

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

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The call is out to get 911 service in county

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

When and if Bell Canada offers a 911 emergency telephone line to Haliburton County, the townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden will embrace the service as long as they don't have to pick up the tab.

At last Thursday's council meeting, Bell's recent application to the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission for permission to implement a province-wide 911 service was discussed. While council agreed on the necessity of such a service, concerns were

"So many people are mobile. They live in Toronto and go up skiing in your area, but they don't know the number of the police," explains Una MacNeil, a communications manager at Bell Canada's Toronto office.

As a result of demand, Bell submitted a request to the CRTC on January 5th to expand the service and to charge residents a monthly fee of 30 cents per telephone line. The charge would be listed on customers' bills once the service is in place and would cover the costs of developing and maintaining a dedicated 911 telephone network. Bell has asked the CRTC to respond to the appli-

"People go up skiing in your area, but they don't know the number of the police"

raised over who would end up paying for the costs of the administration and operation of the system.

A resolution was passed stating that despite council's support for the service, "the costs for administration and answering calls should be borne by the province of Ontario or the County, but not the local municipalities."

The question of who should be responsible for the costs of the service is something all municipalities across Ontario will be asking themselves if the CRTC approves Bell's application.

The 911 emergency service as it now operates, is mainly limited to the Golden Horseshoe area of the province. It allows people in that area to simply dial 9-1-1 if they are in need of ambulance, fire or police.

According to a survey Bell conducted last July, 97 per cent of Ontario residents currently serviced by 911 felt the service should be provided on a province-wide basis.

cation by May 1993. Once approval is in place, Bell expects to implement the program over the course of the next five years.

MacNeil says she cannot estimate when the service will reach Haliburton County because the timing of the phase-in will have a lot to do with the local situation and the service will be implemented on a first come, first served basis.

"The municipalities have to be ready for this as well... Each municipality has to decide on the arrangements depending on what the community wants."

The location of 911 response centre would be decided upon by municipalities who would also be responsible for the cost of operating the service. However, municipalities such as AHM, where the tax base is limited, will have the option of being able to join forces with other municipalities or with the County to provide one bureau for the entire area. MacNeil says Bell will be flexible in accommodating the needs of each region.

COLD PUTS BRAKES ON BUS



When the driver of the Can-Am bus pulled out of the parking lot at Silver Maple Motel early on Monday morning, he found a unique way of discovering it was cold outside. The bus's air brakes had frozen and the bus wasn't going anywhere until it warmed up. Stopped right in the middle of Highway 121 at Head Lake, the bus caused a bit of a traffic disturbance as cars tried to get around the rather large obstacle.

Fire service heats up in Snowdon

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Snowdon council may have jumped out of the frying pan and into the fire when it asked Dysart et al to provide all of its fire protection coverage.

Dysart has been very receptive to the request, but residents in the southern part of Snowdon have not warmed up to the idea. For many homeowners, their fire insurance premium might increase by \$150 to \$200 because the Haliburton fire department is more than five miles away.

The problem started last October when Somerville Township in Victoria County

asked for a 35 percent increase in Snowdon's standby fee. It wanted \$12,000 to agree to respond to fires in the southern half of Snowdon instead of \$9,000. (In such mutual response agreements, townships also pay neighbouring fire departments a fee per call.) On an average assessment of \$250, this would mean a tax increase of \$4.

Given the economy, Snowdon said no thanks. In the past five years, taxes have increased 213 percent, even though the assessment is up only 15 percent. Although small in dollar value,

Christmas holidays and there wasn't time for a meeting. Somerville's coverage ended on December 31.

For a few days in 1993, south Snowdon didn't have any coverage. On January 8, Minden council told Snowdon it would agree to cover the additional area as long as Snowdon paid the regular standby and call fees, as well as a second standby fee. The second fee was for Minden to have a second crew at the fire department when Minden firefighters were in Snowdon.

This was the last straw for Snowdon council, and on January 11, in anger and frustration it asked Dysart council to cover the entire township. Dysart agreed.

Part of the problem is that Dysart was already charging a lower standby fee (\$3,500) even though its coverage area was larger than Minden's, which charged \$6,000.

Simmons was also angered by the two different responses. Dysart agreed to help with little reluctance; Minden said no at first, and then wanted the second standby fee. "It was just one delay after another."

As well, Councillor Ron Burk noted that Dysart spent six hours at a Snowdon dump fire and charged \$400. Somerville quickly put a chimney fire out and charged \$683. "If we're going to get fire protection from Somerville they'll have to change

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CLOTHES FOR CROATIA

The Haliburton Rotary Club collected over 300 bags of warm clothing last week for the war-torn residents of Croatia who are suffering in cold, harsh winter conditions. Helping to load the truck are (l to r) Dave Elstone, Mike Easton, Jim Stewart and inside, Vince Connaughan.

Bark Lake to spend \$1.5-M on lagoon sewage system

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

A recommended lake-source water supply and lagoon sewage system for the expanding Ontario Camp Leadership Centre at Bark Lake could cost the provincial government approximately \$1.5-million.

However, Rob Heming, direc-

tor of the 320-acre camp which is funded and operated by the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, says the projected price tag does not exceed expectations. Costs to expand the centre into a year-round facility were anticipated to fall between one and \$1.5-million.

The reason for the high-end expense, says Heming, is the amount of blasting that will have to occur in order to build new sewage and water supply systems on the camp's rocky terrain.

Besides affecting the cost, the terrain has also played a major role in determining the type of water and sewage systems recommended by R. J. Burnside and Associates Limited, the firm hired by the government last January to prepare an Environmental Assessment of the area.

The assessment must be completed before the centre can carry out its long-term plans to offer year-round programs and double its accommodation capacity.

The centre currently provides programs in outdoor leadership and skill development to about 3,000 youths and adults. But the sewage and water supply systems cannot possibly meet the needs of an expanded camp population. The water supply for the central part of the camp comes from Bark Lake and three low capacity

wells service the outlying sections. The sewage system consists of 55 on-site holding tanks which must be pumped out on a regular basis. The untreated sewage is then hauled out of the camp on trucks and disposed of on agricultural land near Trooper Lake.

"So what we've got is a water system in trouble from a quantity standpoint and a sewage system from a quality standpoint," said Project Engineer Jim MacKeracher at a public meeting back in August.

For the past year, alternatives to the current systems have been studied and analyzed. Ecological, archaeological and geotechnical testing has been completed in conjunction with the Environmental Assessment in order to determine what impact new systems would have on the local environment.

A draft report was published last June and presented at a public meeting in August. The report suggested three alternatives for water supply: to dig more wells, to draw water from Bark Lake, or to import water. Facultative lagoons or a mechanical sewage treatment plant were offered as alternative sewage systems.

Since August, the engineers with R. J. Burnside have evaluated the alternatives. And at a pub-

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Municipalities must
help one another

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Former principal gives
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Men's tournament
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A credit
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HHSS students
help each other

this week
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Consultants juggle dreams and practicality

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The consultants who are investigating what should be done with our two local hospitals have found a special niche in the Highlands — they're between a rock and a hard place.

On one hand, they're here to listen to the wishes of the people. On the other, they realize that the dream of the perfect hospital has a price, and the provincial government has to agree to pay it.

But the team from David B. Coulson & Associates is settling in to its new challenge quite nicely.

"The bottom line is the community wants a plan that can be implemented, so whatever we recommend has to be feasible in terms of funding and government policies," says Terry McBurney, the principal consultant for the Haliburton project. "(We need to find what's) reasonable for the county, recognizing that these services have a social context and an economical context as well."

His goal is to make the community fully involved in the fact-finding process. The consulting team will be meeting with all the "stakeholders" in our healthcare system: doctors, nurses, administrators, hospital and senior citizens' home staff and community service providers. But they also want to hear from the "consumers", the people who make use of the county's healthcare institutions and services. If people have concerns, opinions or aspirations, they are asked to contact the consultants through Kate Reed, the co-ordinator of the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee (457-9188.)

"The challenge is to come up with recommendations that reflect the needs and the characteristics of the county," said McBurney, during a break in Tuesday's committee meeting. "This has been a contentious issue for some time. Being here for just 12 weeks, we won't solve all the problems, but we bring some new perspectives."

He thinks it helps that the consultants can take an outsider's approach (although David Coulson, who's also working on the project, has been a cottager near Gooderham for most of his life.) This will particularly come in handy when dealing with the sometimes emotional issue of the relationship between Minden and Haliburton.

"We think it helps to have an

outside viewpoint that can take a neutral view of the issues and identify things which may not have been seen by the community," he says, wisely avoiding any specific mention of the rivalry between the two villages being fostered by some people.

Working with McBurney and Coulson are three other professionals with extensive knowledge of healthcare.

Dr. Donald Wilson is the past president of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons and has 15 years of experience in hospital planning. He is aware of the physicians' changing needs and Coulson says doctors often feel more comfortable talking with another doctor.

and Saskatchewan.

The study will last for 12 weeks, but this includes time for the committee to digest the information and have an all-day discussion on the findings and proposals.

In Phase I, Cansfield will be studying the architectural plans drawn up several years ago for the original 18-bed chronic care addition at the Haliburton Hospital. Although the committee has already agreed to spend half of the \$2.3-million promised by the province to go ahead with the expansion, the intent of the addition has changed. In the provincial lexicon, there is no such thing as "chronic care" any more, and the rooms' designs

"The bottom line is the community wants a plan that can be implemented, so whatever we recommend has to be feasible."

TERRY MCBURNEY

Robert Morton was a member of the province's Long Term Care Reform Task Force. He's also a member of the Coalition for Seniors and has been an administrator in homes for the aged.

Chuck Cansfield is an architect with extensive hospital knowledge. He designed the way to link the Penetanguishene Hospital with Georgian Manor, a senior citizens home next door. This has resulted in shared services and reduced costs. He also designed the Campbellford Hospital, which combines an acute care hospital with a wing for seniors. It was visited recently by the committee.

David Coulson, company president, has 15 years experience, working on healthcare projects in Burks Falls, Penetanguishene and Dryden. In Burks Falls, where the hospital was recently closed, he's helping to develop a community health centre in the former hospital. He also helped with Cansfield's project in Penetang.

McBurney has been in the field for 20 years, working with the Hospital for Sick Children, St. Michael's Hospital, both in Toronto, and hospitals in Alberta

must be adapted for long-term care. Or a new plan must be drafted.

The second phase is to explore the physical infrastructure and usage of both Minden Hospital and Hyland Crest. It will address the hospital's needs if it is to continue on its own, and also the possibility of amalgamating it with Hyland Crest. This will help the committee to determine how best to spend the rest of the province's \$2.3-million grant for long-term healthcare.

One of the problems is that no one, including the government, seems to know what is meant by long-term care, Coulson told the committee.

"We seem to get one document written and the government issues a new one. But we can't wait for the government to make all of its decisions (before we act.) We have to second guess them and perhaps show the way."

Haliburton County is not the only area facing such dilemmas. All across the country, hospitals are having to re-invent themselves into the shape of new economic realities, the consultants say.



GETTING TO KNOW YOU: Doug Campbell, left, of the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee, talks with two of the consultants who have been hired to study the county's two hospitals and Hyland Crest, Terry McBurney, centre, and David Coulson, right.

Gas leaking through pipes in the HHSS science labs

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Leakage from gas piping has been discovered in the science labs of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

"The labs are not operating at pressure, so there is some leaking going on," says Business Administrator Jim Bradley.

However, Bradley says there is no danger to the students and staff at the school. All propane has been shut off and the labs will not be re-opened until a mechanical firm can come in to isolate the leaks and correct the problem.

HHSS's gas piping system was inspected for leakage after

Director of Education Brad Saunders received a memo in December from the Ministry of Education requesting that all school boards shut down science labs. The ministry urged school boards to hire a contractor to inspect gas supply piping for corrosion.

The memo was prompted as a result of a gas explosion which occurred at Banting Memorial High School in Alliston last September. The blast injured a teacher and four students. The Fuels Safety Branch was called in to investigate and they discovered that the piping which carried propane gas to the classroom was severely corroded.

After the investigation, the Fuels Safety Branch conducted an audit of 12 randomly selected high school labs in Ontario. Investigations revealed that the pipe systems in 50 per cent of the schools were leaking gas.

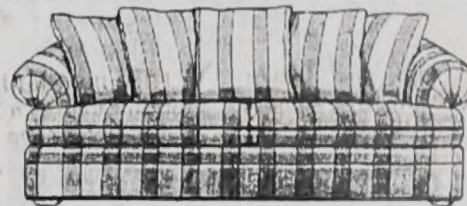
"It's a big problem across the province," says Bradley.

At HHSS, the gas line system consists of several types of piping of varying ages. The actual locations of the leaks are unknown, but a mechanical firm will be at work during the students' exam period to determine the source of the problem.

Bradley says he hopes the labs will be back in operation by the end of exams next week.

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Note: Equipment owners which have been previously registered will be required to register only additional or replacement equipment. (Please identify which equipment is being replaced)

The equipment will be entered into a register, which will be referred to when we require equipment.

Equipment registration forms will be available from the following MTO Districts. You may register with more than one District.

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Min. of Transportation
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207 Main St. W.
Huntsville, Ontario
P0A 1K0

Attn.: Purchasing Office
Phone # (705) 789-2391

Cochrane District
Min. of Transportation
P.O. Box 5000
50 Third Avenue
Cochrane, Ontario
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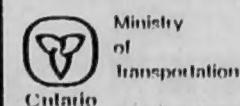
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PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 1, Concession 7, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on Crown Plans attached to Patents 16668, 17554 1/2, 13945 and 36329, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 7, 8, 9 and 12 on Plan 19R-4602.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 8th day of February, 1993 at the hour of 9:20 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: December 23, 1992

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of
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Lawrence and Nightingale

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The Monthly Payment Bills issued on January 5th, 1993 to our customers in the Village of Haliburton and the surrounding area are showing \$404.04 as the new payment amount in the MESSAGE SECTION.

PLEASE IGNORE THIS MESSAGE!

The Bills are requesting payment for the correct new monthly amount which reflects the average 6.5% rate increase.

We would like to apologize for the anxiety caused due to this error.



PASSING GRADES: Grade 12 student Jean Morrison (right) is tutoring Dawn Mole, a Grade 9 student, in science as part of a new peer tutoring program at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Students may be credited for helping one another

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Twice a week Jean Morrison helps Dawn Mole wade through the complexities of science. What both students don't realize is that what they are doing may also help the Haliburton County Board of Education wade through the complexities of destreaming.

The Transition Years Steering Committee has recently recommended establishing a credit course in which students could tutor and counsel their peers. The committee, which is studying ways to approach the educational restructuring that is occurring throughout the province, hopes that students enrolled in such a course could provide support in future destreamed classrooms.

If the recommendation is approved by the board, the school will have a firm basis on which to build. A similar non-credit program is already underway at the high school and Jean and Dawn are some of the first students to take advantage of it.

"We're fortunate that this is set up. To make the move to a credit program wouldn't be that difficult," says Al Oakley, head of the guidance department. "I'd be happy to see it go to a credit course once we have some more experience training the tutors."

Informal tutoring has always been available at the high school, but Peer Assistance for Student Success (PASS) is new to the school this year. It consists of senior students who act as peer tutors for students in Grade 9 and 10 who are experiencing difficulty in core subjects. Although the tutors are paid up to \$5 per hour, the amount of payment is negotiated and the tutors have agreed to volunteer their time if a student is unable to pay for the service.

The idea for PASS came to Oakley after he researched peer tutoring programs at other schools. Last April, he put out an invitation to interested students and 15 applied. After an inter-

view process, 11 became tutors. "We were looking for students who are successful at school but who also have those personal qualities," says Oakley.

Training began shortly afterwards. The students took part in three sessions before summer break and four sessions in the fall. Oakley and Guidance Counsellor Christine Duchene advised the students on their roles and responsibilities as well as helped them to develop their communication skills.

"The training has a lot to do with (learning about) human rela-

a little better than my teacher does."

Jean and Dawn meet at lunch time a couple times a week. The location and number of times tutor and client (as the students are called) get together is totally up to them. But because most of the teams meet at lunch, PASS allows students who are unable to participate in after-school activities to still take part in something.

"I enjoy helping out. It's a chance to get involved," says Jean. "I work after school so it's hard to get involved with sports."

Jean, and many of the other tutors, are thinking about entering careers where they can use the skills they've picked up from PASS.

"Some are thinking about a career in teaching or in a helping profession like social work of child care work," says Oakley. "This is a good introduction to those fields."

The tutors also benefit in other ways.

"When I visited other schools, the tutors were getting as much out of it as the clients in terms of personal growth and improving their marks because they've been taught study skills (during training)," says Oakley.

Jean says the topics she helps Dawn with often pop up in her own classes and so tutoring provides her with a useful review. "It's a good experience," she says.

The positive feelings about PASS are shared by tutor and client alike. Dawn praises the program for giving her more than just a better understanding of science.

"Jean's not just helping me. She has become a friend. I can go to her for anything."

This kind of peer relationship is what the Transition Years Committee thinks will help students in destreamed Grade 9 classrooms. The committee suggests in its report that students in

"There's unlimited potential for peers to help each other. We're just beginning to tap into that energy."

AL OAKLEY

Outdoor rink is suggested

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Thursday's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden Council:

A break for skating

Council reassured resident Marion Fischer that there will be plenty of public skating at the Minden arena during the March break.

Fischer met with council to urge that free skating be available to families and children during the annual school break.

"I want to make sure last year's episode doesn't happen again," she said.

Last year, poor planning and scheduling meant there was only one day of public skating. However, council has promised that during the 1993 break, the arena will be available for five sessions.

Fischer also encouraged council to consider setting up an outdoor rink. She said hockey and figure skating take up most of the ice time and as a result, there are not enough opportunities for recreational skating.

"A lot of people can't afford to play hockey or figure

skate," she said, adding that an outdoor rink would provide a form of inexpensive entertainment.

Reeve Bern Berry pointed out the cost and time involved in the maintenance of such a venture, and said it's a commitment the municipality is not prepared to make. He also questioned the weather conditions and whether an outdoor rink could survive our increasingly mild winters.

However, Councillor Jeanne Anthon offered to take Fischer's suggestion of an outdoor rink to local service clubs for consideration.

Plexiglas fund expands

A fund to install Plexiglas around the ice rink at Minden arena was given a significant boost with a donation from the Royal Canadian Legion.

The Legion donated \$2,000 towards the project which had

few dollars in reserve.

The cost of installing enough Plexiglas to protect spectators from flying pucks and referees from flying insults could run up to \$12,000.

A Kinsmen celebration

Council declared February 20th as Kinsmen Day.

And that week (Feb. 14-20) has been proclaimed Kinsmen/Kinette Week in AHM.

The Kinsmen asked council to pay for a newspaper advertisement announcing the proclamation, but the request was turned down for fear of setting a precedent. Council makes numerous proclamations and it would be an expensive undertaking to advertise them all.

In lieu of paying for an advertisement, council agreed to make a \$150 donation to the

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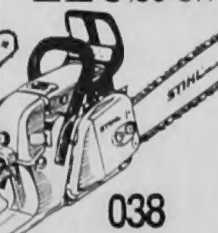
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Seniors need hospital service

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief accounts of items discussed at Tuesday's meeting of the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee, which is investigating the future direction of long-term healthcare services in the county.

Seniors need more services

The only member of the public to sit in on the meeting at the Haliburton Legion was Roger Scheffee, a local real estate agent. "I have clients who are thinking of leaving the area because the hospital facilities aren't here and they don't know when they will be," he told the Echo. He thinks it's vitally important that everything is done to ensure these people can remain in the Highlands.

As people get older, their health needs increase and physical security becomes more important to them. As well, it is more difficult for them to live at their lakeside residence, he says. "Everybody can't shovel their driveway and cut their grass. Plus there's the physical conditions of our area — with hills

leading to the cottage, they're scared of being snowed in... Unless we develop a community for them away from the lakes, they'll have to go to Barrie, Orillia or Peterborough, and I'm working towards keeping them here."

The buck doesn't stop here

Committee member Michael Collins took umbrage to the suggestion that the committee will decide the fate of the Minden Hospital. In a letter printed in last week's *Minden Times*, Frank Lussing, the executive director of St. Joseph's Hospital which owns both the Minden and Haliburton hospitals, says it's the committee which will decide whether to improve the Minden facility or amalgamate it with Hyland Crest senior citizens home. But Collins says the committee can only make recommendations. "Anything we do has to affect positively the quality of life of our clients, who are the people of this county," he said. If the consultants now studying the issue said the hospital should be closed, "the only people who can do it is the government in conjunction with St. Joe's. To ask us to make the

decision, knowing the problems that will occur, is unreasonable, impossible, and I will have nothing to do with it."

Jim Wrigley of the Ministry of Health reminded Collins that at none of the meetings has the closure of the Minden Hospital ever been discussed. As well, Jack Brezina, chairman of the committee, says St. Joseph's board of directors makes decisions for the hospital, not Lussing personally.

Bringing services to the people

The Victoria-Haliburton Victorian Order of Nurses is looking into the possibility of a mobile adult daycare program. It would operate two days a week in Minden, two days in Haliburton and one day in Wilberforce.

The VON will have drafted its proposal by the first of February, and two members of the Planning and Development Committee will sit on a sub-committee, along with other interested people from the community. This committee will work with the VON to see the proposal through fruition.

Committee member Don Shortreed asked why the program would not be offered in the Dorset area. He was told the VON has only three clients in the Dorset/Dwight area.

County lacks services to accommodate prison

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The county does not have enough services to support a federal prison, says a director with Correctional Service Canada.

The county's submission to have a new medium security institution built here "showed evidence that your community supports socially disadvantaged persons through agencies and voluntary organizations," says J.G. Beatty, the ministry's director of pilot projects.

"Because of relatively low numbers, however, the submis-

sion also revealed very little by way of established support services for federal offenders other than the John Howard Society. The absence of a variety of physical and mental health care facilities and professional personnel also disadvantaged your submission."

Also not in the county's favour was the relative absence of educational facilities and public transportation.

"While the submission showed community acceptance as well as political support, it was determined that the community did not have the required resources

available at this time to support an institution of this size."

In December, county council sent a letter to the ministry, noting that people in one of the communities ear-marked for a new prison for women were opposed to the project. Council thought a local prison would provide a much needed boost to the economy and said that if the ministry ever reconsiders the location, Haliburton County would be willing to step in.

At Wednesday's county council meeting, Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry said it's fine for the government to give such reasons to deny the application — as long as more was done to start providing some of those services.

"I think we have one of the most devastated areas in the province," he said, and more must be done to provide employment.

"It's a Catch 22 situation," said Warden Chris Hodgson. "We can't have the facility because we don't have the support services and we don't have support services because we don't have the need."

"You've got to keep knocking," said Snowdon Reeve George Simmons. "Somewhere along the road, Haliburton should get some spin off (from the province's plans to relocate various ministry offices and agencies to towns outside of Metropolitan Toronto.)"

Tutoring program "excellent idea"

Continued from page 4

a credited course, along with educational assistants and Guidance Department staff, could form a support team to meet the needs of identified and at-risk students in next year's mixed classrooms. Although the report still needs to win approval from the Education Committee and the Board of Education, many trustees at a recent meeting voiced their support for the idea.

"I see this as one of them more exciting things I've seen (in this report)," said Trustee John

Monro. "I think it's an excellent idea."

Oakley can't foresee having a credit course set up in time for September 1993 when destreaming goes into practice. But whether or not the credit course is endorsed as part of the transition years strategy, Oakley still plans to eventually add Peer Helping and Human Relations to the school's curriculum.

"There is an unlimited potential for peers to help each other. We're just beginning to tap into that energy."

Highlands Road goes West

Continued from page 4
organization and run the proclamation in council's newsletter.

Is that east or west?

In order to avoid confusion, one of the two Highland Roads that intersect Highway 35 should be renamed, recommended council.

The two roads, one in AHM serving Twelve Mile Lake and one in Stanhope Township serving Hawk Lake, are within kilometres of each other. There is a fear that the two roads could be easily confused especially in emergency situations because Stanhope Fire Department services them both.

Deputy-Reeve Lewis Stevens spoke with property

owners on the Highland Road in AHM and they said they unofficially refer to their road as the Highlands Motel Road. But they told Stevens that they were unprepared to have the road renamed.

However, council agreed that changing the sign to read "Highland Road West" would probably not incite opposition. The request for the name change will be submitted to the Ministry of Transportation.

ECHO

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The buzzword which describes many of our local politicians' complaints is "down-loading," the province's tendency to ask municipalities to provide more services, even though the province is not willing to provide the money. It is a very real problem and local councillors have every right to be concerned and worried about how they will cope with the twin demands - providing services the province used to provide, and keeping tax increases to a minimum to appease all those fed up ratepayers.

However justified their own frustrations might be, it's difficult to understand why some councillors are therefore taking it out on each other. A case in point is Snowdon's struggles with its fire protection. The municipality is simply too small to have its own fire department, and although it is not mandated to buy fire protection from neighbouring municipalities, common sense says this is a service individual ratepayers cannot negotiate. But some of those neighbours realize Snowdon is not in much of a bargaining position. Victoria County's Somerville council was rather impolite in its bargaining methods. (A figurative gun to the head is not a very mannerly approach.) Snowdon could either pay a 38 percent increase, or the fire trucks in Kinmount (Somerville) will not respond to a fire in Howland Junction, about three miles away in Snowdon. There's a fine line between bargaining and blackmailing.

It's little wonder that Snowdon took offence to such an ultimatum. Councillors turned to its two Highlands neighbours, Anson, Hindon and Minden and Dysart et al to pick up the area Somerville used to cover. Dysart responded immediately, saying it would do whatever it could to help out. Minden, as is its wont, waffled. It said no, and then it said okay - if you pay us an extra fee. The differences in the reactions, and the simmering anger against Somerville, created a volatile mood among Snowdon councillors. They said forget about all the games, Dysart would be asked to provide fire protection for the entire municipality. This might have made the councillors feel avenged, but it touched off a fire keg among disgruntled ratepayers whose fire insurance costs would increase as a result.

At Thursday night's special Snowdon council meeting, cooler heads prevailed. Reeve George Simmons put the dilemma like this: If Snowdon gives in to the other municipalities' demands, taxes on individual properties would increase by about \$4. If Snowdon doesn't swallow its pride, 90 percent of landowners will pay at least \$100 more for fire insurance, or a combined total of approximately \$100,000. But, the teeter-totter ride doesn't end there. If Snowdon gives in, neighbouring municipalities (with the exception of the kind-hearted Dysart) will know that Snowdon will bow to any future demands. As well, in a small way, if council agrees to the financial demands, Snowdon residents close to the Dysart boundary are in effect subsidizing the fire insurance costs of those residents closer to Minden and Somerville.

It is this last argument which should play no role in Snowdon's decision. Given all the problems it is having with neighbours, now is definitely not the time to be pitting one Snowdon resident against another. Not only is mean-spirited, but it further deteriorates any civic sense of co-operation and goodwill.

But county residents also have some serious thinking to do. In the past, provincial grants made it possible to maintain 10 separate municipalities. With funding changes and the immense pressures which will be created if the Sewell Commission's recommendations are implemented, it simply cannot be business as usual in Haliburton County. Change is coming. Perhaps the county should give it a hand by following up with Reeve Simmons' suggestion of consolidating fire service under a county banner. That way, fire coverage will be based on distance to the nearest fire department, not the invisible political boundaries which are separating people more and more. Municipalities are only hurting themselves by not reaching out to their neighbours and creating a siege mentality. **M.P.**



Photo by Len Pizze

HCSA needs better PR

To the Editor

from our Readers

To the Editor:

I was interested to note an item in your Jan. 12 edition that stated that residents along the rail corridor used by the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, are concerned with the speed of passing snowmobiles. Snowmobiles are like anything else, there are good and bad drivers, but they do seem to attract more careless drivers than any other sport. At least that is the common perception. I live on a steep hill in Kinmount. While the Theatre is closed during the winter, my construction business does generate a flow of traffic. When the hill is slippery you quite often can not stop until you reach the level area on the bottom. Customers and trucks quite often take a run at the hill to get up, unaware that snowmobiles are present. The problem is compounded by the sand cut to the south, which affords no visibility to anyone on the drive. None of this makes any difference to many snowmobilers, who frequently dart out within a few feet of vehicles, as if they weren't there. I don't know how these people rationalize danger, but when I am on the 401, I keep a healthy distance from transports, because they are bigger than I am and the same rule should apply to all vehicles.

In the past I have contacted the H.C.S.A. periodically after three or four close calls. They have been quite understanding and put up a sign for snowmobiles to stop. The sign rarely lasted the day, before being run down or stolen by the same snowmobilers. So I would forget about it for a year or so. If these people want to endanger their lives, that is one thing, but the predominate attitude in society today is I'll do what I want, right or wrong, but if I get hurt, it must be someone else's fault, then the lawsuits fly.

A couple of weeks ago I called HCSA President Brian Watts to simply request the signs again be posted, and to express my concerns for safety. I also wanted to inform him that in Victoria County where they groom the trail, the area is for equal

use of three wheelers, skiers, and pedestrians, not just snowmobilers, and I was concerned, as a periodic pedestrian, with the speed the snowmobiles were going, and the way many of them tended to hog the track. I informed him I had talked to Victoria County and they would be in touch.

I don't know if someone had rattled Mr. Watts' cage earlier, but from the onset of the conversation he seemed aggressive towards me because I was complaining, and repeatedly told me I didn't appreciate the millions of dollars the snowmobiles bring into the area and that I was biased against snowmobiles. He went on to drop some other pearls of wisdom. He said it was probably the people in Kinmount who stole the signs, and it wasn't his problem to constantly keep replacing them. He noted the trail would never be multiple use so long as he had anything to do with it. He said the traffic was probably all from the South, and not their riders. (Ninety percent of the traffic is from the North, and they gas, and coffee up in Kinmount.)

He went on to say that if I had a problem get a license number and report it! Anyone who has been trying to regain control while sliding to a stop to miss a speeding snowmobile, knows the futility of that! Finally the argument became so heated I told him where to go and hung up.

I have some friendly advice for the H.C.S.A. You would be smart to find someone more adept at public relations than Mr. Watts. No signs have ever been put up since the conversation, so consider this letter notice that if an accident occurs, and the lawsuits fly, you will be personally named in the suit.

Keith W. Stata,
Kinmount

For more letters
to the editor, please
see page 14



FEIR
PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

The Rotary Club of Haliburton is inviting people to participate in the 1993 Snowarama for Easter Seals. The 100 km run will be held at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve on Saturday, Jan. 30th. All proceeds will go to the Easter Seal Society to be used for the rehabilitation of physically disabled children in Ontario. Complimentary gas fill up is courtesy of Shell Canada and Sid Stamp Fuels Limited. A lunch will also be provided for each driver. To make Snowarama as useful as possible, the Rotary club recommends that each rider obtain a minimum of \$75 in pledges. For further information or pledge sheets, contact Doug Devolin at 457-2873 or pick up pledge sheets at a participating local businesses.

It's about time that some action was taken to see if we can't get the powers that be to get someone we can count on to change the bulbs on the street lights in the village of Haliburton. I drove around the village one night last week and was really surprised to see many of these street lights out of operation. About a year ago, we had to bring this subject to light and it appears that we are forced to mention it once again.

A few local notes....Get well wishes go out to a former Haliburton resident Gerry Henry of Orangeville for a speedy recovery following her recent surgery. Glenda and John Cowling of Haliburton returned home recently following a vacation in Florida...It's good to see Earle Casey home again following his recent operation...We are sorry to report the deaths of five Haliburton and area residents: Mary Lou Bird, 57, Phillip Finlay, 55, George Harold (Bud) Thayer, Roy Creelman, and a Minden resident Mary Ellen Windover, 97. Mike and Kim Varty of Haliburton were visitors to Ottawa last Monday and Tuesday to see Kim's sister, Susie Cooper, who is attending Ottawa University. They paid a visit to the Parliament Buildings and the highlight of the trip was a visit to the Ottawa Civic Centre to see the Ottawa Senators play against Wayne Gretzky and the Los Angeles Kings.

Congratulations are in order for Joan Irish of Haliburton who received in the mail on Wednesday, Jan. 13, a complimentary appointment calendar from CKCO TV, Kitchener, in recognition for her volunteer work in the community with the Bluegrass Festival, Cadets and other worthwhile local projects.

Did you know that 24 foot clinics are offered in the three counties serviced by the Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton Branch of VON. Advanced foot care, which includes nail trimming, corn and callous care, counseling and health teaching, is provided by VON nurses educated in foot care. In Haliburton County, foot care clinics operate in Cardiff, Dorset, Haliburton, Minden (2), and Wilberforce.

To help promote and celebrate Snowfest, the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association has produced slick Snowfest sweatshirts at the unbelievable price of \$20. If you are interested in purchasing one of these sweatshirts, see local Haliburton businesses right away.

Bernie Nicholls of the Edmonton Oilers played in his 800th game in the National Hockey League when the Oilers visited Philadelphia to play the Flyers on Jan. 10th. Bernie was traded last week to the New Jersey Devils.

Did you know that Wee Care Nursery Inc. is now offering After-School Care for children ages 5-12 years. It's happening at the J.D. Hodgson Elementary School at Haliburton from 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. (subsidy is available for qualifying parents.) For more information please contact Marie Hodgson at 457-3677 or 457-2794.

Jim and Doris Cooper of Stanhope have a daughter, Mary. Mary's daughter is married to a scuba diver and they live in Florida. The scuba diver rescued something or someone from off the coast of Florida. The rescue was described in September '92 issue of Readers Digest. Now it is being filmed for the TV show Rescue 911.

Nothing's sacred on Hwy 400



CITY SLICKER
DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: If you had to choose, would you run naked down Highland Street or kick Angel in the stomach?

This question was put to Mike in the back seat of our Gran Torino. Mike was four and the car was boiling. We were playing "Apples and Oranges."

"I'm not answering that," he snapped. "You have to," I replied. That was the point of the game. You had to choose, no matter how painful it was. That's what made it so challenging. "I'm tired," Mike said. "I'm not playing anymore."

"Yes you are," said Andy, pressing a hot seat belt buckle against the back of Mike's hand. "Alright!" He yelled. "I'd run down Highland street naked!"

This was an inevitable answer. Nobody, not even Mike, could have kicked Angel in the stomach. Angel was our fourteen-year old golden retriever. She had dysplasia in her hip and a tumor on her neck, but that did not exempt her from Apples and Oranges. Nobody in our family was exempt from Apples and Oranges.

Some of our questions revolved around grotesque forms of torture: "Which would you rather watch: the six o'clock news, or Mike Douglas's Luncheon Date?" Other times they involved the sporting heroes of the day: "Who would you rather get beaten up by: Muhammad Ali or the Dallas Cowboys?" Occasionally we would ask positive questions: "Would you rather have bionic legs or X-ray vision?" Or better still: "Who would you rather make out with — Farrah Fawcett or Cheryl Ladd?"

From time to time, young Mike would ask a question. "Would you rather eat a spider or an anchovy?" he once asked Andy. Mom and Dad erupted in laughter. Andy said: "An anchovy, you dope!" Mike turned beet red. He'd thought an anchovy was a bug.

"Moneybags" was another home-spun travelling game in which Player A would suggest an odious task to Player B, and then ask how much money it

would take to persuade them to carry it out. Dad once asked me how much it would take to get me to dump a barrel of radioactive waste into Bone Lake. I replied that I would not carry out such an action for any price. But when Dad upped his offer to ten million dollars, I had to be honest: I knew I'd been bought.

Sometimes, the requests were semi-serious. When Andy offered Mike twenty dollars to sleep out on Seagull Island, Mike accepted, and rowed out to the forsaken rock. But he returned an hour later. There were eggs in the nests, and he didn't want to disturb the parents.

As we got older we devised more sinister games. The "Hating Game" surfaced in 1982, and quickly became a family favourite. For this game, we simply pointed out the things that we hated. The person who accumulated the most resentments over the course of the trip won. This was a real stress-relieving game. On one trip, I hated "I swerve for flea-market" bumper stickers, drivers who failed to use their directional signals, trout farms, mini-golf courses and historic plaques.

The best travelling game we ever devised, however, was a word game. It started with the premise that the man who owned the Loblaw's chain of grocery stores was named Bob. If that were true, his name would be Bob Loblaw's.

Say that out loud: Bob-Lob-Laws. Andy wondered what would happen if old Bob happened to be a messy guy. His friends might call him "Slobby" Bob Loblaw's.

(Say it out loud:) Slobby-Bob-Lob-Laws. Next, we supposed he had a beer belly: Slobby-Bob-the-blob-Lob-Laws.

And knobby knees: Slobby-knobby-Bob-the-blob-Lob-Laws.

And headed up a special interest group in Ottawa: Slobby-knobby-Bob-the-Lobbying-blob-Lob-Laws.

And so on. People took turns revising Bob's name until it became so absurd that everyone began to laugh. The world record for Bob's name was thirty-six syllables, set by Andy and his buddy Eric.

Of course we played other, more traditional games, like "I Spy" and "License Plate," but they weren't nearly as entertaining as the ones I've listed here. The best travelling games are invariably the ones that the family invents itself. I'm not sure why. It has something to do with discovering your family's peculiar sense of humour. Not every family would find an ailing dog funny, but them's the breaks. Travelling humour is not for the squeamish.



Pic of the Past

In the 1950s and '60s, the Madrigal Choir was in constant demand in the Highlands. Their beautiful voices brought rave reviews as they delighted audiences at many functions throughout the area.

In this photo of the elegantly dressed choir, taken sometime around 1960, we see, from left, Eileen Morrison, ? , Eleanor Cooper, Glenda Medley, Flossie Burk, Eileen Robertsons, Peggy Neville, Pat Burk, Shirley Hill, Mildred Sproat and Margaret Finney. Photo and information are courtesy of Eileen Morrison of Haliburton.

Making safe, conscientious choices



NORTHERN LIGHTS
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

LAST WEEK while skimming through the *Echo*, I came across the spread by the Focus on Family called *In Defense of a Little Virginity*.

I am outspoken. And in writing this column, I often take risks by saying what I think. This is one of those times.

Parenting is such an awesome responsibility. Mainly because though many of us become parents, almost none of us have had any practical lessons beforehand. We may grab a copy of Dr. Spock's or some psychologist's theory on the subject of child rearing. And somewhere during our own personal parenting process, a whole new set of theories is bound to appear on the scene, probably diametrically opposed to the previous ones. Consequently, what parents are left with is the prospect of trying to raise their children the best way they know how, taking what they hope will be good advice from a variety of sources.

It ain't easy. It has been my own particular experience that a lot of advice is flawed. Take Dr. Spock, for instance. He went on at great length (in the book that was given to me upon the birth of my daughter) about the dangers of holding your newborn baby too much. He also believed, as did many doctors at that time, that a rigid schedule, with the mother in control was most important. Otherwise, the baby would be spoiled and want to be held too much. (God forbid, you should bond with your child.) I defied two sets of parents and the books, and held my babies.

I spent most of my child raising years listening to my parents tell me I wasn't strict enough, and my kids tell me I never let them do anything and I was the meanest mother in the world. I had to go with what my mind and my heart told me to do, and hope I was right. Sometimes I was, and sometimes, now, I'm sure I wasn't. Sometimes I think I failed my children because I couldn't find an answer that worked.

When I was a child, I took myself to Sunday School, where I met the grandmotherly woman who set my life values. She explained the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule to me in words I could understand. She taught me that my God was my father and the father of all human beings on this earth, and that I was no more or less important to Him than anyone else. Those were the values I wanted my kids to learn.

I didn't always succeed as a parent. And things weren't half as scary then as they are now. Scary for the children and scary for their adult parents who are supposed to set the guidelines that help their kids learn to make the right choices.

Nowadays, parents and child alike are trying to sort through a no-man's land between the multimedia blitz flanked with personalities like

Michael Jackson, Madonna, and Calvin Klein promoting sensuality, sexuality, crotch grabbing, and anything goes against the very real, terrifying threat of falling prey to horrid disease that some say came from all of the above.

Everyone is frightened. Parents, kids, school boards, and governments. The peer pressure on kids today is probably worse than anything else they will face in their lives. How can we expect them to make a safe, conscientious choice?

I believe that abstinence, along with choosing not to be sexually promiscuous, is the only way to beat AIDS. But it seems that in our efforts to remove the constraints from sexuality, humanity has swung way past reasonable limits. There is no limit. To limit anything is to prevent freedom. Therefore, we must be free to express our sexuality any way we want, no matter what.

A lot of people just misunderstood me. It's so hard to get this right.

What I'm trying to say is that the media, in a dozen forms, has a lot to do with shaping our lives, whether we like to admit it or not. If our youth, and even impressionable adults are constantly bombarded with role models like Michael Jackson and Madonna, or basketball players who go on at great lengths about how many women they've bedded, with nothing in particular to balance their affects, then they are not being shown all the choices.

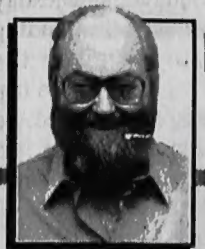
And yet, while I agree with a lot of what the Focus on the Family has to say, some of the judgementalism of that group turns me off. If it turns off the kids, then they've lost their battle. It's unfortunate that the group is not more eclectic in its foundation. Perhaps that is what they are striving for by placing this ad.

I guess, like a lot of folks, I'm really getting frightened and uneasy watching the present trends. Parents and school boards are battling to find ways to protect their children. I'm sure that a lot of them are afraid that even if they do everything they know how to teach their kids that having sex just because it's the "in thing to do" is not compulsory, it's highly possible that these kids will cave in under all the pressure. The latex condom has become the "put a bandaid on it and cross your fingers" solution. And maybe, because of the pressure, it's a necessary evil. But, maybe also, as parents and citizens we could make some demands on the industries that are getting rich while making so many poor impressions upon our youth. We could suggest that they strike a balance.

Groups like Focus on Family and others would make a much stronger impression if they were multi-cultural, and encompassed all religious and social sects. We don't need to judge or condemn anyone. Maybe we just need to find a reasonable way to show our kids the advantages and joy of lifting our sexuality back up from the commonplace to a higher place. To reinstate its importance as a gift saved for that special person in our lives.

Maybe it would never be anyone's choice. But I happen to know it's a very pleasant choice. It can be every bit as sensual and free, and a whole lot safer than anything the sex industry has to offer.

Teen pacifiers & coffee baths



THE VIEW FROM HERE
HARVEY CLARKE

HERE WE ARE, nearly a month into the new year, and hardly a word on new trends for 1993. Well, it's time to overcome this oversight with some notes from all over.

In the world of teens, for instance, and hopefully this is just a U.S. fad — although we all see Canadian teenagers dutifully wearing their clothes and hair in the styles of black U.S. rappers — the new symbol is a pacifier.

Teens are wearing small plastic pacifiers around their necks. Some even suck on them. They can buy them in boutiques and from street sales booths, like those selling jewelry on Toronto's Yonge Street, for from \$1 to \$4 in New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. According to the story I read, parents are not amused — which is enough to drive any teen trend, I guess.

Mind you, the young may be on their way to big bucks if another big trend keeps up: people are paying premium prices for those limited-release videotapes of Walt Disney Studios animated movies. A used copy of "Sleeping Beauty" now goes for \$130 and a new one for \$300.

Even something as recent as "The Little Mermaid," which was sold in 1990 and 1991 for as little as \$19.95, can be resold for \$100 to \$150, new or used, according to a rare-tape dealer in New York. Imagine, there are already enough rare videotapes that there are collectors for them — and dealers set up to supply them.

And if you've got the money in 1993 — when another trend in our culture seems to be the continuing widening of the gap between rich and poor — then there are some of the ideas that those with the big bucks have to choose from:

— The most expensive hotel suite in this hemisphere is at the Crystal Palace Resort, where the six-room Galactic Fantasy Suite offers a \$125,000

robot named Ursula to wait on you hand and foot... for only \$25,000 per day.

— If you prefer your young ladies a little more on the live side, you may want to go on a "bareboat" yacht cruise. Now, the term has always been used to describe the rental of small sailing ships with a captain but without a crew — so yachtsmen can have the pleasure of using the skills they've learned in Toronto harbor to do their own sailing in the Caribbean.

This time, though, there's a difference. The Windjammer cruise outfit is now offering clothing-free cruises for those who wish genuine bareboating. Sun, sea and skin, they say — except for dining, which is the one time they'll expect you to wear your clothes.

— My favourite is the one that gives you the biggest bang for your buck: If you get a kick out of seeing old buildings implode as experts dynamite them for new development, and you've got the loot, then you can be the guy that takes the last tour of the site — and pushes the plunger to turn a large building into little tiny rubble — for only \$7,500. Ka-boom!

I guess the interesting thing will be to see, if the teens are taking their trends from black rappers and those who would sell them pacifiers on the street (the term "sucker" does spring to mind), then will the rich and famous adapt their trends from the Chinese. Now that capitalism is creeping in from Hong Kong, there are rich people with money to spend.

They are spending it on fancy baths in Beijing — 300 to 400 customers a day. Of course, the milk bath, still popular among women, is said to go back to at least the Tang Dynasty, 712 A.D.

Now there are tea baths for wrinkles, a special-fragrance bath that was a favourite of imperial court ladies and is said to fight headaches, colds and athlete's foot, and one in vinegar that claims to erase age spots and fight rheumatism.

A tub of rice wine is supposed to make you sleep, and the big hit right now is the coffee bath. They claim it will increase circulation, rejuvenate the skin and relax the body.

What's making it the hot seller would warm the heart of any former advertising man: It's brewed with imported American-made Maxwell House instant coffee — still good to the last drop, I guess.

*For Sharon Lynch's column on
Warming up to a cold situation,
see page 16*

Boonievile

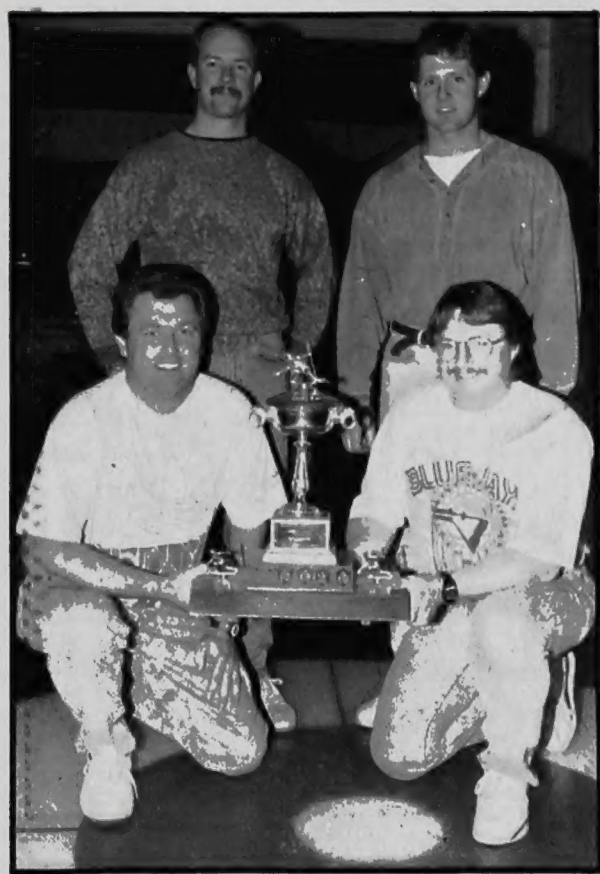
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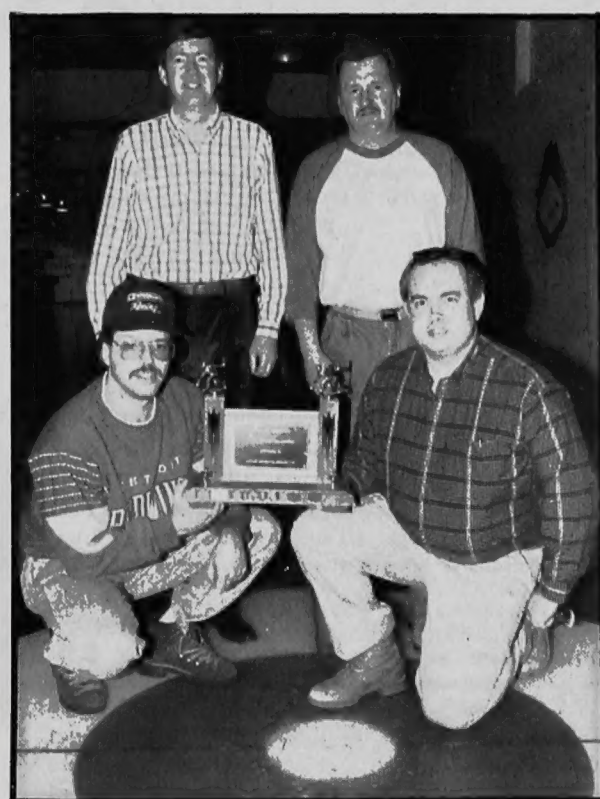


The annual Skyline Bonspiel wrapped up on Sunday at the Haliburton Curling Club. Winners of the A Event, sponsored by Haliburton Lumber, were, at upper left, the Uxbridge rink of skip Greg Timbers, front right; vice Randy Grant, front left; 2nd Jim Chilvers, back right; lead Mark Jennings, back left.

The B event, sponsored by Curry Motors, was won by (not pictured) Terry Bowser, Mark Olsson, Tod Freeman, Paul Webster.

Winners of the C Event, sponsored by Black's Home Hardware, above, were the Oshawa rink of skip Tim Thertell, back left; vice Bill Wright, front left; 2nd Dave Ralston, front right; lead Pete Wityk, back right.

The D Event, sponsored by Dawson Insurance, was won by the Oshawa rink, lower left, of skip Chris Daffern, front right; vice Jeff Gray, front left; second Dave Spencer, back right; lead Wendell Grant, back left.



HHSS Student Ryan Cummings will compete in Ontario Cross Country Ski Championships

On Wednesday Jan. 6, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's Nordic Ski Team travelled to Hardwood Hills to compete in the Port Perry Invitational Ski Meet.

With over 450 athletes racing, the competition was fierce.

Going into the race, Ryan Cummings knew he needed a top ten placing in order to prepare for the Ontario championships. Ryan was the first to start out of 72 junior boys which meant he was racing the clock as everyone else started at intervals behind him.

After five kilometres of grueling hills, Ryan finished third with a time of 00:16:02, and brought home a bronze medal.

This excellent placing has given Ryan's coaches hope that he may bring home Haliburton's first medal at the Ontario Championships.

Ryan will be training hard along with his team mates for the next six weeks and will take advantage of having the OFSSA championships here on our trail at Glebe Park.

The team's next race is the Kawartha Championships on Feb. 3 at Glebe Park.

TEAM RESULTS:

Novice Girls (out of 80)
Amanda Woods - 15th
Yvette Foster - 30th

Jeanette Wheeler - 41st

Senior Boys (out of 108)
Mike Ellis - 51st
Jamie McMahon - 53rd
Ron Reid - 65th
Chris Crane - 81st

Novice Boys (out of 58)
Shawn Swan - 12th
Damon Smith - 13th
Cory Burk - 14th
Jason Draper - 33rd
Joel Parker - 40th
Brad Crane - 42nd

Junior Boys (out of 72)
Ryan Cummings - 3rd
Simon Reid - 34th

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows: Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 5, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-5578.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 8th day of February, 1993, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: December 22, 1992

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 5, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Tock Lake (also known as Otter Lake) and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 1 - Case Vandenberg.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance and road allowance set out and described as follows:

Firstly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original road allowance between Lot 29, Concession A, and Lot 1, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 4 on Plan 19R-2208.

Secondly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of both Lot 1, Concession 12, and in front of the original road allowance between Concession A and Lot 1, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on Plan 19R-5638.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 8th day of February, 1993, at the hour of 9:10 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: December 22, 1992

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original road allowance between Lot 29, Concession A, and Lot 1, Concession 12, and this original shore road allowance located in front of both Lot 1, Concession 12, and in front of the original road allowance between Concession A and Lot 1, Concession 12, in the Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Lake of Bays, upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Parts 1 & 2 - Ministry of Natural Resources; Parts 3 & 4 - James D. McKay.

TAKING THE HEAT OFF OHIP

This past year, the Ministry of Health took a long, hard look at our health care system to find ways of taking the heat off an already overburdened plan. It discovered that taxpayers were incorrectly paying for as much as \$20 million for third-party services.

WHAT ARE THIRD-PARTY SERVICES?

Third-party services are those not required by a patient for treatment of illness or health promotion, but are requested by someone else.

These services include physical examinations for insurance forms, school and camp registrations, driver and pilot certifications and medical notes to give employees time off work.

Physicians are being reminded not to bill OHIP for third-party services. Instead, they will request direct payment for these services.

WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS

Services required to receive health or social assistance benefits remain insured. For example, medical certificates for wheelchairs or other medical devices provided through the Assistive Devices Program will be covered. There will be no charge for certificates for Northern Health Travel Grants or access to nursing homes.

Nothing that affects the basic principles of medicare has changed. You will not be asked to pay for direct medical care and some of the heat will be taken off OHIP.

For further information on how this may affect you call the Ministry of Health toll-free Infoline.

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 Ontario

Bantams 18 and 1 as playoffs begin

The Haliburton Bantams played two games on the weekend to complete their regular season. The team came away with two victories; a 4-3 cliff hanger over Woodville and a 3-2 victory over Minden.

In the first game Mark Hughes led off the scoring with assists

going to Tim Keefer and Derek Glendinning. Keefer then scored from Glendinning. Aaron Tomlinson notched the third goal from Rene Gagnon and Tim Keefer committed the final goal from Mark Hughes and Matt Galbraith.

In the second game, Minden

struck first with a goal by Marty Detman from Dennis Woods. Glendinning countered for Haliburton from Keefer. Glendinning put Haliburton ahead from Hughes. Jeff Wray tied it up for Minden before Tomlinson nailed down the victory for Haliburton on a fine set up from Gagnon.

Haliburton finished the season in first place with 18 wins and 1 loss.

The line of Tim Keefer, Derek Glendinning and Mark Hughes has been a regular scoring machine while the line of Mike Hartwick, Rene Gagnon, and Aaron Tomlinson forechecked relentlessly and wore down the opposition. Dennis Morgan filled in on both lines and has been the ultimate team player. On defence, Tom Stouffer has been a tower of strength using his speed to great advantage. Curtis Reynolds also skates as well as anyone in the league and joins the rush effectively. Matt Galbraith is very difficult to beat one on one and is the best passer on the team. Jeremy Travis has shown steady improvement all year and has used his size and strength to advantage. Two of our best players are on the sidelines. If Jackie Morrison and Curtis Bain can return to the line up and play at their usual top level, this team should be a force to contend with in the playoffs.

Brock Glendinning rounds out the team in goals with a goal against average of 1.26 and 3 shutouts.

Playoffs could begin as early as this weekend.

Road game not profitable

The Emmerson Lumber Tri-County Atoms travelled to Fenelon Falls on Monday night, Jan. 11, and had to settle for a loss. The Huskies knew they needed to play a strong game both offensively and defensively. But when they hit the ice the Fenelon team overpowered the

Huskies, firing four first period goals to Haliburton's lone marker.

Early in the second period Fenelon increased their lead to 6-1. The Huskies offense got going but the hole they'd dug was too deep. The final score was 8-5 in favour of the home team. Scoring for Haliburton were Shane Campbell with two goals and one assist, Allan Pugh with one goal and two assists, Nicholas Cochrane and Logan Roberts with one goal each, Cory Sisson with two assists, and Laine Roberts with one assist.

The Huskies were looking for some revenge when Fenelon came to Haliburton on Saturday. Haliburton knew they'd have to tighten up and play a smart game.

The teams traded scoring opportunities in the first two periods with Fenelon holding a 1-0 lead going into the third. The Huskies lost their composure, drawing three penalties in the last part of the period and Fenelon came alive, scoring four goals. Haliburton had a chance to score, ringing three off the goalie's mask on breakaways, but some other badly placed shots resulted in a 5-0 loss for the Huskies.

Minor Tykes win 1, lose 1

The Haliburton Home Hardware minor Tykes had a busy weekend. Wilberforce was in town on Saturday and put forth a strong effort against Haliburton.

The Huskies were playing fast and hard and it was their game from the start. Huskie goaltender Robert Ainsley earned his first shutout. Joey Sisson, Nick Judge and Matthew Roberts found the net, assisted by team mates Greg Nimigon, Travis Burke, Kyle Espie and Josh Fick. Final score was Haliburton 4, Wilberforce 0.

The Huskies travelled to Bobcaygeon on Sunday for a noon game. Both teams played well with Bobcaygeon coming out on top, three goals to one.



These Haliburton girls skated in Meet to Skate, from left: Front row: Tanya Hunter, Jocelyn Eastmure, Erin and Laurie Turner. Back row: Stephanie Sales, Thera Simioni, Melissa Forgrave and Jennifer Turner.

Local skaters do well in recent Minden Meet to Skate

On January 9 and 10, 202 figure skaters converged in Minden for the popular Minden Meet-to-Skate. Sponsored by the Minden Figure Skating Club, the event gives skaters the opportunity to hone their skills in front of watchful judges.

The following are the results for the skaters from the Minden and Haliburton figure skating clubs. (M) after the name signifies the skater is with the Minden club, and (H) is for Haliburton.

PROFICIENCY LADIES FREESKATE
Flight 3: Tanya Hunter (H) — 7th
PRE-PROFICIENCY LADIES FREE SKATE
Flight 1: Kerri Matyssek (M) — 1st/4th in final; Jocelyn Eastmure (H), 4th
Flight 2: Krista Matyssek (M) — 3rd/3rd in final
Flight 3: Rachel Brown (M) — 4th
Jessica Berry (M) — 8th
Jennifer Wales (M) — 5th
PRELIMINARY LADIES 'A' FREE SKATE
Sarah Brohm (M) — 6th
PRELIMINARY LADIES 'B' FREE SKATE
Julie Vanderlip (M) — 6th; Laurie Turner (H), flight 1, 7th; Thera Simioni (H), flight 2, 8th
JUNIOR BRONZE 'A' LADIES FREE SKATE
Flight 1: Katrina Matyssek (M) — 3rd/5th in final
Flight 2: Louise Howell (M) — 2nd/4th in final
JUNIOR BRONZE 'B' LADIES FREE SKATE
Louise Howell (M) — 4th; Melissa Forgrave (H), flight 2, 5th; Stephanie Sales (H), flight 1, 4th
BRONZE ARTISTIC
Stephanie Sales (H) — 3rd

PRELIMINARY 'A' ELEMENTS
Flight 2: Jocelyn Eastmure (H) — 2nd, 7th in final
PRELIMINARY 'B' ELEMENTS
Flight 2: Thera Simioni (H) — 3rd, 1st in final
JUNIOR BRONZE 'A' ELEMENTS
Flight 2: Melissa Forgrave (H) — 6th
SENIOR BRONZE 'A' LADIES ELEMENTS FINAL
Kristi Barkwell (M) — 4th
Marita Schrader (M) — 5th
JUVENILE COMPETITIVE FREESKATE
Erin Turner (H) — 3rd
PRE-NOVICE LADIES COMPETITIVE FREE SKATE
Flight 1: Kristi Barkwell (M) — 5th
Flight 2: Janene Garbutt (M) — 5th; Jennifer Turner (H), 6th
NOVICE LADIES COMPETITIVE LONG FREE SKATE FINAL
Andrea Pawluch (M) — 8th
NOVICE COMPETITIVE LADIES SHORT FREE SKATE
Andrea Pawluch (M) — 6th
OPEN ELEMENTS
Cori Barkwell (M) — 4th
Janene Garbutt (M) — 5th
JUNIOR SILVER LADIES ELEMENTS FINAL
Cori Barkwell (M) — 3rd
JUNIOR BRONZE 'A' MENS FREE SKATE
Tristan Pawluch (M) — 1st
JUNIOR BRONZE 'B' MENS ELEMENTS
Tristan Pawluch (M) — 3rd
JUVENILE PAIRS
Katrina Matyssek and Tristan Pawluch (M) — 2nd
SENIOR BRONZE MIXED DANCE FINAL
Julie Vanderlip and Tristan Pawluch (M) — 2nd
PRE-JUVENILE PAIRS
Krista Matyssek and Daniel Vanderlip (M) — 2nd
PRE-PROFICIENCY DANCE FINAL
Daniel Vanderlip and Kerri Matyssek (M) — 1st

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Please Note: Tender Closing March 1, 1993 at 4:00 p.m. To obtain more information on the specification for tendering on these courses, contact the:

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Haliburton County Public Library
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BEFORE January 29, 1993



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Haliburton County Board of Education Committee meetings during the month of January/February, 1993 will be held as follows:

January 26 Board Room	Regular Board Meeting Board Office Commencing at 7:30 p.m.
February 2 - February 3 - February 9 - February 11 -	Education Committee Special Education Advisory Committee Management Committee Human Resources Committee (Budget Discussion)
February 16 - February 23 -	Special Management Committee Regular Board Meeting

All committee meetings will be held at the Board of Education Office in Haliburton, commencing at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise announced.

Members of the Public are welcome to attend all meetings as spectators.

Wally Bunn
Chairman

Brad Saunders
Director of Education

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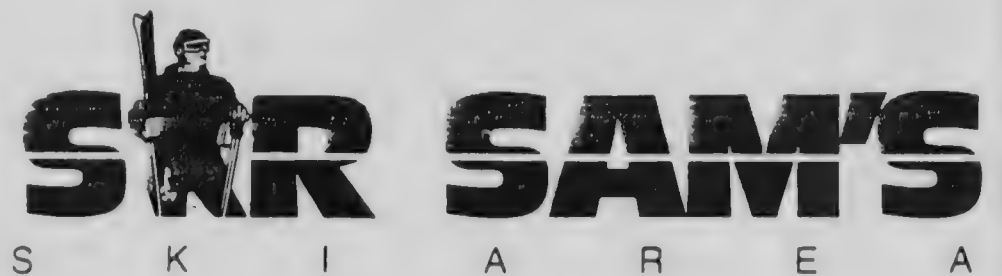
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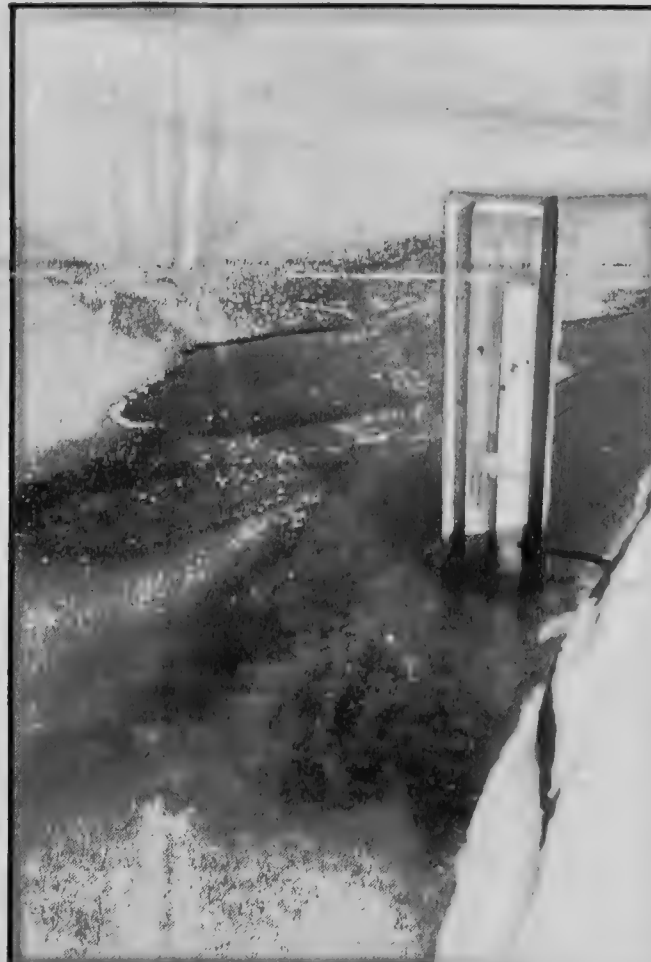
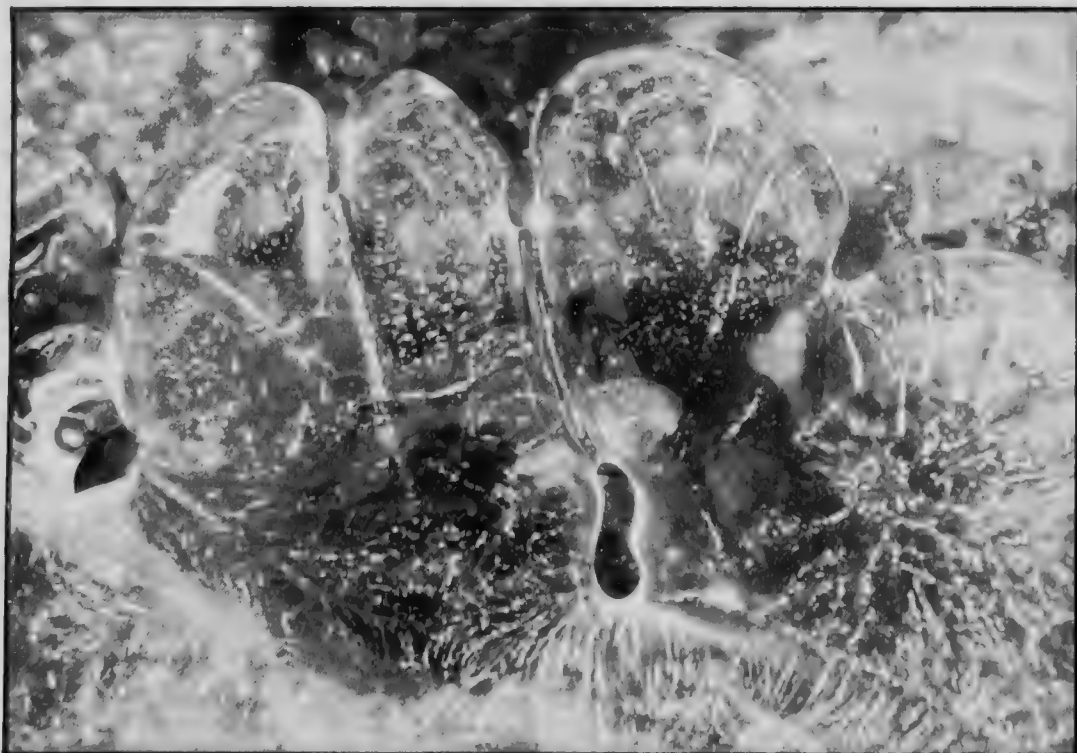
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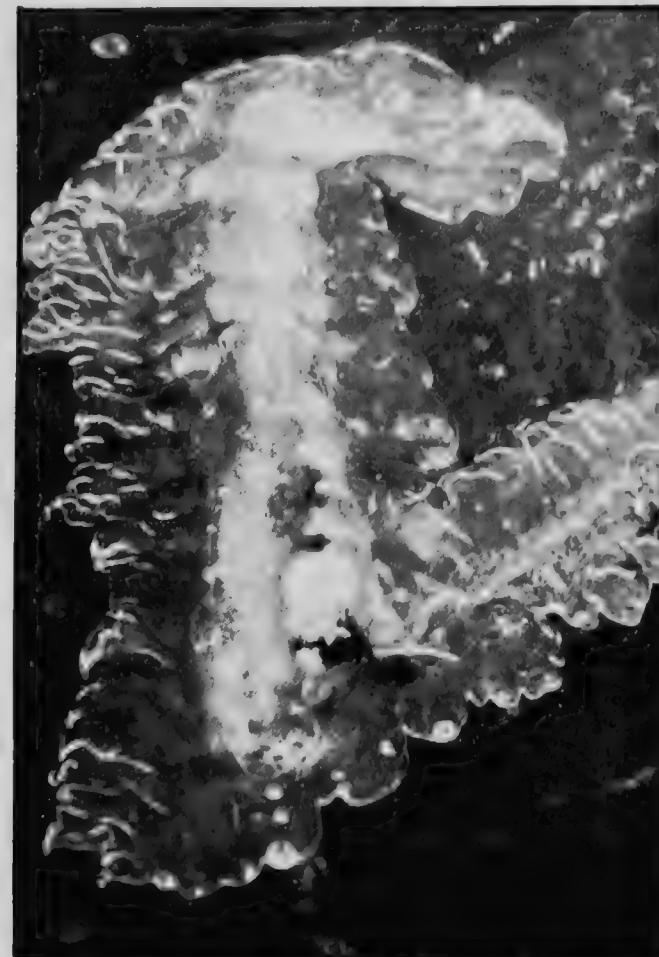
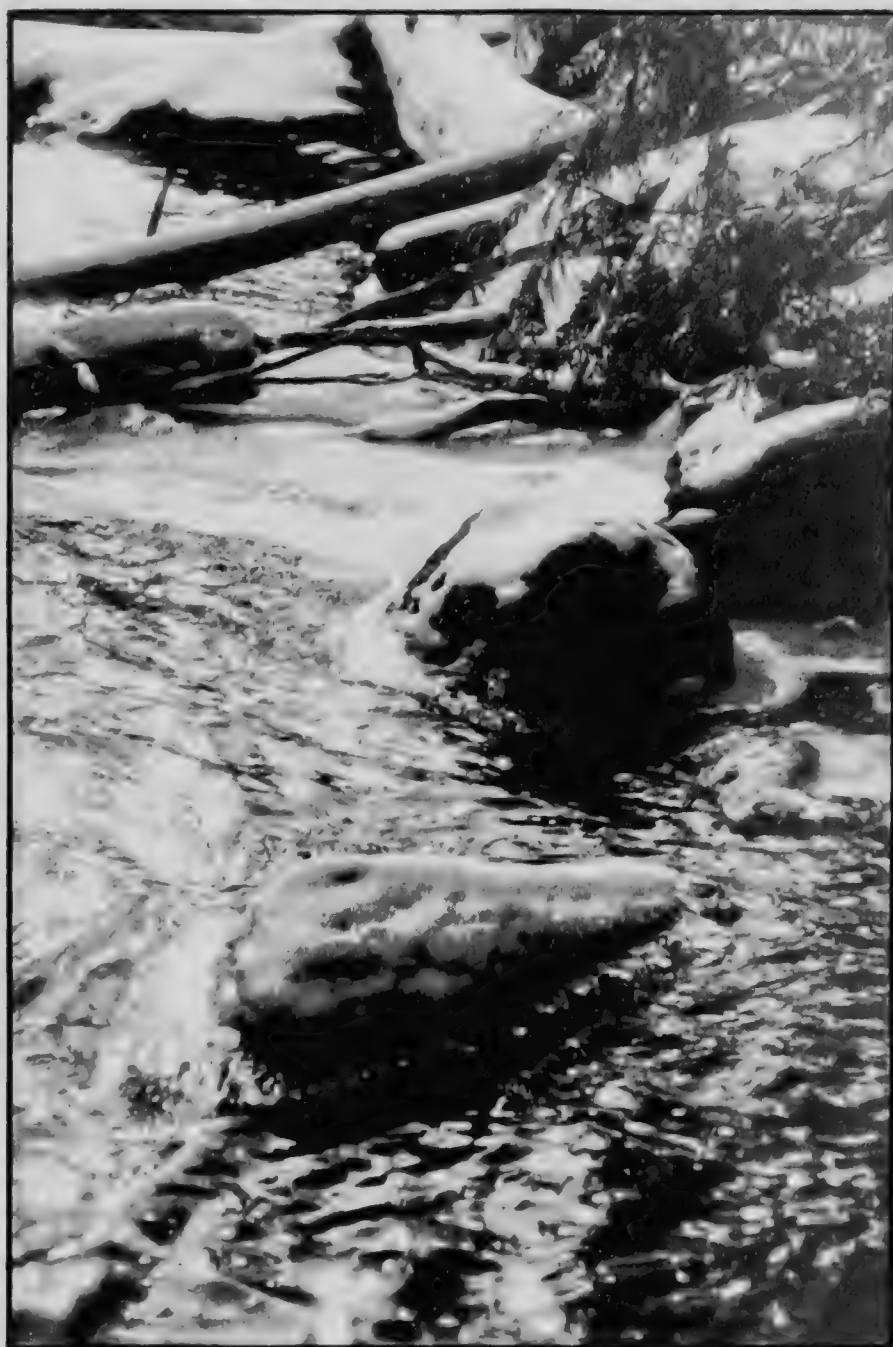
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*Winter sparkles
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❄️ Photos by
❄️ Len Pizzey



Article blames the victim

To the Editor

from our Readers

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see the amount of coverage your paper gave to the plight of Isabel Allen, the woman who was murdered by her husband. However, while I realize that it was not your intention to blame the victim, unfortunately, that seems to be what has happened. Time and time again, in the text of the article, we read "If only Mrs. Allen had done this or that", etc. For example, "Why did she choose to stay in a violent relationship?"

People don't choose to stay in a violent relationship! They are trapped there! They don't see that they have a choice! Why is that so difficult for people to understand? Indeed, it is the crucial point that we must understand if we are to be able to do anything at all to help women to regain control of their lives! When that control has been systematically and constantly stripped from any human being for years and years, can we then simply open the door and say, "you're free to go"? It is scary out there in the world, trying to make your own way. Even women who have never suffered abuse, but have been staying home to raise their children for a few years, find it intimidating to get back out there. How could we even dream that a woman who has been dehumanized and terrorized for any length of time is going to be able to pick up the pieces of her life by simply walking out the door? And why does she, in her traumatized condition at the hands of this man, have to walk away and start over again with nothing? Is that because "she never worked"? Why is he not the one who is punished? Is he not the one who committed the crime of wife assault? Or should she be punished for being the victim?

You quote Morris Honeyman, director of the county's social services department, as saying "There is a good network out there but sometimes people will choose not to use it". And "If Mrs. Allen had made the initial step, we could have caught her in that net." Surely, he is aware of just how inadequate that safety net really can be, particularly for older women who have survived years of indoctrination and brainwashing at the hands of an abusive partner. In fact, these women have become so skilled at surviving this unspeakable brutality that they minimize the pain and danger. We still know so little about how to help those women, and so rather than demand that money be spent to rectify this critical need, we cop out by blaming the victim. What more could we have done, we say.

Mrs. Allen's lawyer joins the chorus. "Isabel was given, by me, four or five alternatives but she wasn't willing to take them." So it didn't have to happen. Is it all her fault, then? Is that what everyone seems to be trying to say here?

How can you say Mrs. Allen was not a victim of society's tolerance of domestic violence? She was, indeed, the ultimate victim of an attitude of toler-

ance that has existed in this society for generations! It is a very dangerous attitude, that has cost many women their lives, and has cost society many, many dollars to repair other lives that are wrecked in the fallout. "Some of the men thought she was as much to blame as he was". Of course they did! Isn't that what we do? Blame the victim?

Be assured that we haven't quite solved the problem of domestic violence in our society. We are trying, and we have put some systems in place to help women free themselves from these deadly relationships, but we have only just begun to address the problem. The systems we have created are far from adequate to deal with situations such as that of Mrs. Allen, and others like her. That doesn't mean we should give up. It means we have to try harder, and unfortunately, it means that we have to spend more money to first of all, learn how best to solve the problem, and secondly, to do it!

I am truly sorry to have to be so critical about your coverage of this subject, because I really am pleased that you are concerned enough about the topic to give it so much space. If only you could have eliminated the victim bashing, your article would have been such a positive force in the lives of other Mrs. Allens out there. They really do need, and deserve our caring, and our help. Let's work together to make the world a safer place for the next generation of women, and for ourselves.

Peggy Scott,
Cardiff

Values must change

To the Editor:

Re: It Didn't Need to Happen, Jan. 12. As a woman and a psychotherapist, I appreciate the important information you conveyed that will help other women.

I would also like to add some insights relative to the statement "For reasons that no one will ever understand, Isabel Allen didn't believe she could accept the help of friends and neighbours."

What gives women the strength to overcome the real, but practical barriers, to safety and well-being while others seem to be swept helplessly along a path of emotional or physical destruction?

And although we have just begun a process that states violence against women is legally wrong, and will not be tolerated, we are, in fact, still shaped by distorted values and destructive beliefs about women, which reach back through our childhood into our collective memory. Too often, what we learn from parents, religion, and cultural values leads to one tragic lie. Because we are female, we have little self-worth as human beings.

If we do not believe that what we feel, need or think is truly worthwhile, we simply will not act on our own behalf. The less worthy we believe we are, the more we will accept emotional and physical abuse. This is a current reality and a serious problem we must continue to address.

Carol Gilligan and Lyn Brown define this prob-

lem in a startling and heartbreaking way in their new book, *Meeting at the Crossroads: Women's Psychology and Girls' Development*.

They report [that certain factors] "reinforce images of female perfection by implying that 'nice girls' are always calm, quiet, that they never cause a ruckus, are never noisy, bossy or aggressive, and do not cause trouble, and also by implying that such girls exist and are desirable... For young women to be physically and emotionally safe, they must be aware of the treacherous undercurrents in relationships and also societal and cultural strictures... This awareness, although protective, takes them outside of themselves, and, looking at themselves and listening to themselves, they begin to change their looks, modulate their voices and monitor their behaviour... Girls can become more readily disconnected from what they are feeling, distanced from their own desires and pleasures, and therefore, ironically, more reliant on others who tell them what they want and feel and think and know... If they voice their feelings and thoughts they will jeopardize relationships and endanger themselves. They enter womanhood having been repeatedly told that focusing on themselves is selfish (bad) and concentrating on others is selfless (good)... It leads women to remain in emotionally or physically abusive situations because they are no longer able to acknowledge the truth of their own perceptions."

We really do understand something about why Isabel could not ask for help. And we must not pretend our situation is better or more advanced than it is. Men and women, both, still have a lot of work to do in loving and respecting themselves as full human beings. We still have a lot of work to do in changing our attitudes as well as cultural values that lock us all into confining roles.

Women's liberation is a part of the liberation of all human beings from emotional, physical, racial, religious and economical oppression. We are striving to make human beings one family.

Kathleen Keating Schloessinger,
Eagle Lake

To the Editor:

Re: "Deficit just won't go away", Glamorgan Council brief.

After reading the article in the *Echo* last week I felt the necessity to clarify certain remarks.

When figures were presented to Council regarding expenditures as at Dec. 17/92 I was surprised to see the existing deficit had increased. The "Oh My God" remark was my initial reaction to this. However, after scrutinizing the figures, I noticed that there was a surplus of \$10,898. up to Dec. 17/92 not an additional deficit. This fact certainly paints a different picture on the situation.

To budget for a deficit in 1989 to only accrue another the following year in my opinion only and not that of council - means more restraint is required. Yes, council was extremely hesitant to increase taxes last year, but unfortunately it did happen. If the deficit had been targeted, the 1992 tax increase would have been between 20 and 30% not the overall increase of 7%. to say "the new councillors did nothing" requires some soul searching. The surplus for 1992 can offset the outstanding deficit which will assist in the 1993 budget process and deliberations.

Even though many of the councillors are new, this council has had to deal with unexpected, unforeseen expenses and problems, more specifically the landfill site dilemma, that this council was not involved with or had no control over in the initial stages.

The article paints a picture of ineptitude that I personally feel is offensive and I think this new council has strived to work effectively in these tough economic times.

The note with reference to delay recycling for metal is incorrect. Metal has been removed from the landfill site since the early summer of 1992.

With reference to the comments published regarding "locals" and "we", I would strongly suggest that prior to any published comments that reflect the opinion of a council or without the full support of council, not be referred to in the "we" context unless all of council agrees to such.

I hope this letter has clarified remarks that were published in last weeks' paper.

Beverly MacDuff, Reeve,
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Ontario Municipal Board Commission des affaires municipales de l'Ontario

IN THE MATTER OF Section 34 (18) of the Planning Act, 1983.

AND IN THE MATTER OF appeals by Gordon E. Mitchell and Donald J. Finn against Zoning By-Law 86-26 of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden
OMB File No. R8600238

IN THE MATTER OF Section 34 (18) of the Planning Act, 1983.

AND IN THE MATTER OF appeals by Rowland Sedgwick, Roy E. Windover, Charlotte O'Neill, and others against Zoning By-law 88-54 of the Corporation of the Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden
OMB File No. R8900017

IN THE MATTER OF Section 34 (18) of the Planning Act, 1983.

AND IN THE MATTER OF an appeal by R.F. Schmid against Zoning By-Law 89-69 of the Corporation of the Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden.
OMB File No. R8900670

IN THE MATTER OF Section 34 (18) of the Planning Act, 1983.

AND IN THE MATTER OF appeals by Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association Inc. and D.R. Stevens against Zoning By-law 90-39 of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden
OMB File No. R9000475

APPOINTMENT FOR HEARING

The Ontario Municipal Board hereby appoints Monday the 22nd day of February, 1993, at the hour of 1:00 O'CLOCK (LOCAL TIME) in the afternoon at the MINDEN COMMUNITY CENTRE, PARKSIDE STREET, MINDEN for the hearing of these appeals.

If you do not attend and are not represented at this hearing, the Board may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings.

In the event the decision is reversed, persons taking part in the hearing and wishing a copy of the decision may request a copy from the presiding Board Member or, in writing, from the Board. Such decision will be mailed to you when available.

DATED at Toronto, this 9th day of December, 1992.

SECRETARY

EXPLANATORY NOTE

By-law No. 86-26 (O.M.B. File No. R8600238)

By-law 86-26 is the Comprehensive Zoning By-law of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden and effects the entire municipality. The By-law was passed in February, 1986. At the present time there are two outstanding appeals against this By-Law. Gordon E. Mitchell has appealed the provisions of the By-law relating to the setback requirements for boathouses due to concerns regarding the visual impacts of boathouses. Donald J. Finn has appealed the zoning of the former Orange Hall building on Chandos Street. He wishes the property to be zoned to permit professional offices.

By-law No. 88-54 (O.M.B. File No. R8900017)

By-law 88-54 placed lands in the Village of Minden within a number of zones to reflect flooding on the lands and require buildings to be flood proofed to certain elevations. This By-law was appealed by approximately 23 persons. Most of the people appealing the By-law are of the opinion that the By-law does not accurately reflect the flooding danger on their lands.

By-law 88-54 was rescinded and replaced with a new By-law No. 92-55. The new By-law has been approved by Council and is presently in effect.

By-law No. 89-69 (O.M.B. File No. R8900670)

By-law 89-69 was approved by the Ontario Municipal Board in October, 1990 (O.M.B. File No. R890670) subject to the approval of By-law 86-26. The By-law permits a parking area for the Red Umbrella Inn on Red Umbrella Road. There will be no further hearing into this matter. The inclusion of this By-law in this Hearing is for technical reasons only.

By-law No. 90-39 (O.M.B. File No. R9000475)

By-law No. 90-39 was adopted by Council on July 12, 1990. The By-law was intended to correct errors in By-law 86-26, the Comprehensive Zoning By-law, and to revise the zoning on certain properties to resolve objections to By-law 86-26. The By-law was intended to resolve objections to By-law 86-26. The By-law permits a parking area for the Blainhampton Golf Course on the basis that the Commercial zone that the By-law would place the lands into is not appropriate for the existing use of the lands.

Copies of all of the By-laws and letters of appeal can be reviewed in the municipal office in Minden during regular office hours.

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AFTER MORE THAN A DECADE of lobbying for a reduction of acid rain-causing emissions, the Canadian Coalition on Acid Rain has met its objectives and closed its doors.

The era of one of Canada's most successful and largest environmental public interest groups came to an end on Dec. 31, 1992, two months after the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency published the final rules for an acid rain control program outlined in the Clean Air Act of 1990. The rules, along with acid rain control programs in Canada, now contain all the necessary elements to implement and monitor a 50 per cent reduction of acid rain-causing emissions in both countries by the year 2000.

While the news is hailed by environmentalists, it could take anywhere between 20 and 30 years before the lakes in the Muskoka, Haliburton, Parry Sound region reap the benefits.

"We found it takes a long time (for lakes to improve), especially for biological recovery," says Peter Dillon, manager of the Dorset Research Centre. "If the Americans don't drop (emissions) before 2000, you can add another 10 years for chemical recovery and because biology goes slower, it would take another 10 years beyond that."

"The good part is we've been in a situation where things have not been getting better or worse in the past five years. The lakes are stabilized and turning around gradually."

The deposition of acid rain in the area began to drop in the late '70s and fell by 40 per cent before levelling off in 1985. Dillon says there has been some cases where lakes have improved, but at least 25 per cent of the lakes in the region remain substantially affected by acid rain.

"A very significant amount (of acid rain) comes from the U.S., well over 50 to 90 per cent," he says.

So the final rules of the Clean Air Act could prove to bring relief to this country's lakes and streams. That is the hope of the coalition.

The Canadian Coalition on Acid Rain first brought together environmental activists in the fall of 1980. The goal was to secure a 50 per cent reduction of acid rain-causing emission in Canada and the United States by the year 2000.

Acid rain is the term for precipitation that has an abnormally high acid content as a result of gases from the burning of fossil fuels, from power plants and vehicles. The amount of acid is determined by the pH scale which runs from 0 to 14. Pure, distilled water has a pH of seven, anything below seven is considered acidic.

ACID RAIN

The hot environmental issue of the 80's has been buried by talk of the 3R's. But progress on the reduction of acid rain has continued to move quietly forth.

by Janet Hurley

According to a 1990 Ministry of the Environment report, the pH level in at least 19,000 lakes in Ontario had dropped below 6.0, the level at which scientists believe negative biological effects occur, such as the disappearance of certain species of plants or animals.

Through intense lobbying and fundraising, the coalition, encompassing 56 organizations and two million Canadians, brought this phenomenon into the spotlight, making "acid rain" the hot environmental issue of the 1980s.

In 1985, the coalition's efforts started to pay off in Canada with the introduction of Ontario's

stringent control and abatement program called Countdown Acid Rain. The program focused on the four industrial sources that produced approximately 80 per cent of the acid gas sulphur dioxide in Ontario — the Inco and Falconbridge nickel copper smelters in Sudbury, Ontario Hydro's fossil-fuel fired generating stations and the Algoma Ore Division's iron ore sintering plant at Wawa. The four companies were permitted to take a flexible, individual approach on how to meet the countdown goal of capping sulphur dioxide emissions at 665,000 tonnes by 1994.

According to a report released by the ministry,

the four companies are well on their way to meeting that goal.

And in the United States, the coalition helped to put pressure on Congress to pass the Clean Air Act in 1990.

With promises in place to meet the coalition's goals, the organization officially closed down two years ago.

"But it decided it needed to monitor the implementation and make sure the goals would be met," says Mountain Lake's Jeanne Anthon, an executive member of the coalition who once served on the Board of Directors.

So AirWatch was formed to assume a monitoring role. With the most recent events, the need for AirWatch has become obsolete.

On Oct. 26th, the final rules for implementing a 50 per cent reduction of sulphur dioxide in the United States were published. The rules will effect over 900 power plants. On Oct. 27, the EPA also announced rules to cut annual oxides of nitrogen emission by almost 2 million tons from utility plants. And on Nov. 4, the EPA published a rule requiring approximately 60 million cars to undergo stricter emission tests in order to reduce smog in urban areas. In Canada, cars and light trucks in lower mainland British Columbia will also undergo emissions tests starting Sept. 1, 1993.

"The coalition feels all the monitoring is in place and standards are being met," says Anthon.

Anthon believes the coalition is considered one of the most successful environmental groups because of the expertise of the members and the "clean-cut mandate" to which the coalition strictly adhered.

However, despite past efforts, more has to be done to save the environment, says Dillon.

"It's still not going to be enough. It's not enough to fix all the lakes and make substantial improvements. We're pretty certain that some lakes will remain detrimentally affected. We will have to reduce emissions beyond 50 per cent if we want to protect all our lakes and streams."

While Anthon is enthusiastic about the latest efforts, she says environmentalists must not become complacent just because the coalition has dissolved.

"The coalition feels that if anything changes, we're always ready to pop back in."

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There are thousands of ways to let someone know he or she is special on Valentine's Day. As a way to let our readers know that they are special, The Echo will publish your Valentine's Greetings in our February 9 edition. This is a free offer, but you must mail your message or drop it by our office at the corner of York and Maple. The deadline is February 5.

Sometimes the best things in life are free!

Thawing and warming to a cold situation



DOWN
OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

(Continued from last week)

BY NOW ROB's lower torso was covered in ice. In the past he had been splashed while snowmobiling and watched the water freeze almost instantly on his arm or leg. That cold had never bothered him because it hadn't touched his skin. But this was different. He had lost one boot in the river when he pulled himself out and now his entire body felt as though it would shake apart. Although it had only taken him a few minutes to walk down to the river, the walk back to his cottage was going to be a long one.

It was the strangest sensation for him to see his feet move without feeling them. Most of his legs were also numb and the only way he could be certain he was walking, other than watching the movement, was by feeling a trace of sensation where his legs joined the hip bones. The weight of the ice coupled with his extreme fatigue and quak-

ing body dragged on his progress like a boulder chained to his waist. It was uphill to the cottage. The incline was gradual but gravity kept tugging him backwards towards the river.

Ahead of him awaited a cold and empty building that had sat vacant for the past two months. He was so tired. If he could just sit down for a minute, just plop down right here on his own footsteps. But Rob knew better than to give in to this enticing trap. He knew that if he stopped to rest he might not have the strength to continue.

Finally there, he crawled up the wooden steps to the cottage door, pushing it open with his shoulder. The latch had never been very good on that door. The air in the kitchen was only slightly warmer than outside. Rob felt panic rising up inside and pushed it back down, telling himself he had to concentrate on one thing at a time. He thought of the phone. His neighbour Oliver probably had a plug-in heater he'd be happy to bring over and —. Then Rob remembered. Like every other year he had had his phone service discontinued in the fall.

Well, he had to get these wet clothes off. They were as stiff as untanned hides. While he worked at getting the frozen garments away from his body he wondered how he would ever be able to warm himself. That's when he thought of Butch. The black lab had raised his big head when Rob entered the living room but had not been eager to

leave his spot by the oil space heater.

Although Rob now stood in front of the space heater, the warmth he knew was there did not penetrate the numbness that held most of his body in a vise-grip. Walking was still difficult for him because his legs did not want to do what his brain told them and the shaking made his movements spastic and draining. Nevertheless Rob made his way into the bedroom and dragged an old quilt off the bed and back out into the living room beside the space heater. Butch looked at him in rebuke as though asking not to be disturbed in this, the most comfortable spot in the cold cottage.

"Move over, Butch," Rob chattered through clenched teeth. Talking to the dog made him feel less alone. Holding the quilt around his back Rob got down on the floor and curled up beside the dog as a lover snuggles up to a partner at night. Then while one hand held the quilt in place, Rob used his other arm to cover both he and Butch. He wanted to contain as much body heat as possible since the still-cold cottage air sucked the warmth away from the space heater like air through a straw.

The heat from Butch slowly started to have an impact on Rob. He felt it in his mid-section, a gentle warming in his stomach. It moved up into his chest and back. Drooping with exhaustion, Rob's eyes refused to stay open. The last thing he

remembered as he drifted off was wondering if it was safe to fall asleep.

He awoke with a start. Someone was pounding on the door. Butch hadn't moved but started barking the same moment Rob awoke. Wrapping the quilt around him like an Arab's robe, he walked across the cold floor through the kitchen to the door. On his way he noticed the air now felt warmer than when he had fallen asleep.

It was his neighbour Oliver. He had seen Rob's car and dropped by to find out how Rob was making out. Little time was spent talking with the door open as Rob quickly ushered his friend inside. Oliver, who couldn't help but notice Rob's strange attire, listened silently to the explanation of an icy plunge in the river, the cold cottage and Butch's role. Rob then asked Oliver if he'd like to stay for a coffee. It was so good to have another person around after his terrible scare.

Oliver accepted the invitation and while Rob went into the bedroom to replace the quilt with dry clothing, Oliver poked the fireplace back to life. His voice reached Rob in the bedroom. "I have a big knuckle bone in my freezer I was saving for soup. You can have it for Butch if you want. He most likely deserves something for being man's best friend." Rob could not have agreed more. Butch never lifted his head from beside the space heater.

A very "mice" afternoon of entertainment

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

MINDEN IS ABOUT to be invaded by mice. Not the scavenging type that live behind the baseboards, but mice that know how to dance, sing and entertain.

They are the stars of the puppet show *Mouse Tales*, the next offering in the Haliburton County Children's Concert Series.

On Jan. 24, a family of five mice, a cat named Daisy and a lion named Rex will take to the stage at Archie Stouffer Elementary School to provide almost an hour of pure fun.

"Our whole approach to creating the show was that it be charming and delightful for younger children," says Daniel Wood, the co-founder of Waterwood, a professional, Toronto-based theatre company.

"*Mouse Tales* is a real exploration of puppets and what they can do to entertain people."

Wood and his wife Karen Waterman, also a co-founder of Waterwood, wrote *Mouse Tales* back in 1987 when their daughter was one year old. Wood says he got into playing with bricks and toys at the time and that became the inspiration for the play.

Since then, *Mouse Tales* has been performed

across the country. But it is not the only Waterwood production. Waterwood produces two kinds of plays, socially conscious ones such as *We Otter Save Wetlands* which promote respect for the environment, and purely entertaining shows such as one about monkeys called *Yes We Have No Bananas*.



Waterwood Theatre Projects Inc. is the brainchild of Wood and Waterman, both graduates of the University of Waterloo. The company began one summer when they applied for a grant from Parks Canada to develop a show on the wise use of forests. They got their grant and the show, entitled *The Tree Musketeers*, traveled around Ontario.

"We were one of the first to do shows on the

environment theme," says Wood.

Puppetry, mask, mime and music are the key elements in Waterwood productions which have been featured at Children's Festivals in Singapore and Hong Kong, at Ontario Place, at the Canadian National Exhibition, and in Canadian venues from coast to coast.

The last cross-country tour for the troupe, which consists of four actors, was back in 1988-89.

"It was fabulous," says Wood. "I really enjoyed going across Canada and discovering that kids on North Vancouver Island laugh at the same jokes as kids in Toronto."

Besides performances, Waterwood also offers workshops for students, educators and interested adults. Waterman actually taught a mime workshop at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts one summer. But Wood says he is excited to be able to return to Haliburton County to offer a performance of *Mouse Tales* to audiences up here.

"It's fun. It's humorous. And it will be a great way to spend 45 minutes with your kids."

People can catch *Mouse Tales* at Archie Stouffer Elementary School on Sunday, Jan. 24, at 2 p.m. Tickets for this show, sponsored by Northern Ways Transit, will be on sale at the door for \$8.



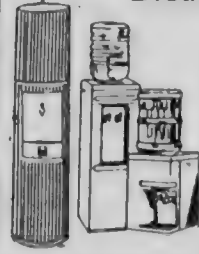
Friday afternoons are a lot more fun now that Victoria Street School students are spending them at the Dysart Arena. Here, Brodie Allen and Jonathan Pierson certainly look like they're enjoying themselves

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF GOODERHAM (PINE) LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 16th day of March, 1993, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 25, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 9 to 14 inclusive on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Greg Bishop, O.L.S. (Parts 12 and 13) will be closed and conveyed to the Crown - Ministry of Natural Resources - flooded portion).

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 18th day of January, 1993.

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CLERK-TREASURER

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April is NEW HOME MONTH!

Stream poses danger to school children, says former principal

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

A stream running along behind the playground of Victoria Street Elementary School is not a hazard to children, say Haliburton County school board officials.

"We constantly monitor the dam above. Both myself and the principal of the school keep an eye on it," says Business Administrator Jim Bradley. "We certainly do not see it as unsafe."

But retired principal Dave Chambers sees things differently. "There are four and five year olds playing in that yard, running up and down — I have nothing against the supervision, they are well supervised — but if there was a problem at one end of the yard (that required attention), a toddler could wander down into the stream (unnoticed) and get into some difficulty," he says.

The stream runs down from Moss's Pond and along the west side of the sloped playground. In 1989, a beaver dam above the stream broke and the stream as well as nearby streets were flooded.

Michael Burke, principal of Victoria Street Elementary says two residents near the pond keep him informed of the water levels and he often goes down to check the stream himself.

"I go down quite regularly and you could walk across it with duckies (boots) on without getting wet."

Chambers, who as a child attended Victoria Street School, doesn't worry about possible flooding, but he is concerned that the stream, in places, is obscured from view.

"I think the board thinks this guy is concerned about another flood coming through and washing a child away. That's not true. My concern is that they shouldn't have a playground where the stream is hidden behind long grass."

Chambers first made his concern known last year. He had noticed the stream for years but had never bothered to do anything about it. So last spring, he wrote a letter to the chairperson of the Board of Education asking that perhaps a fence be installed along the edge of the water. He eventually received a reply from the board indicating that his letter would be forwarded to the appropriate committee for discussion. But then the issue derailed.

"In the fall, I noticed there was still no fence. So I wrote what was probably an unfair letter (to the board) asking why there was no fence and addressing what I thought was the problem," Chambers says.

In the letter, he requested that if the board had decided the stream was safe that they send him a letter of confirmation.

He received a reply from Bradley who said he was keeping an eye on the situation and taking the necessary precautions.

Chambers says he is frustrated with the whole process because although he wrote to the board, he received replies from administration.

"It seemed to me that I had no assurance that my letter was seen by the people we elect, the trustees."

But Bradley says the issue was discussed by the board's management committee. And Burke says "a break-down in communications" contributed to the lengthy delay in replying to Chambers. Both men agree that with five adults supervisors, the playground is a safe place for children.

"Obviously, when there are conditions when it might be, a problem, the kids would be kept at the top of the hill," says Bradley.

But Chambers believes that is not enough.

"If I had been the principal in that school with a running stream across the playground, I would have been quick to put my concerns to the board. I would be afraid a child would do terrible damage to himself and the board and I would be liable. But besides that, we're not in the business of losing kids."

Chambers remembers back to when he was a principal and heard about a child at another school who had been strangled to death by a scarf on an unsafe slide. Chambers checked his own playground equipment and found the same type of slide. He immediately put a fence up around the equipment and within hours a welder arrived on the scene to correct the defective slide.

"I've spent my life worrying about the safety of little kids," he says.

Chambers hopes that by voicing his concern, parents will become aware of the issue of playground safety, but beyond that, he admits there is not much more he can do.

"I guess fences are too expensive."



Dave Chambers is concerned that the stream running along behind Victoria Street

Elementary School is a hazard to children. Board officials disagree.

Plans begin for the next concert

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Faith Group held the annual pot luck supper at St. Peter's, Maple Lake on Jan. 8. Spouses and families were invited to the service and about 45 attended in all. As usual, the food was superb and abundant, and the time to chat and catch up on each other's Christmas events interesting for all concerned.

The group meets on Tuesday mornings in various homes from Guilford to Minden over the course of the year. Phone here for details if you are interested in this informal kind of

Bible study, or to Barb Fawcett at 754-3161.

Concert Series planning is underway for 1993-94. The tentative series includes the second of Red Beattie's performances re Wingfield Farm; Natalya Tyomkina, by popular request after her appealing and outstanding performance at the piano in 1991, and the Elmer Isler Singers.

This year's series ends with the wonderful piano team of Popov and Vona, a husband and wife team whose video so impressed us at the committee meet-

ing; and Fourwest, featuring soprano soloist Wendy Humphreys with three instrumentalists on cello, piano and flute. The concert dates are February 28 and March 28 respectively.

This is partly what keeps me active, this chairmanship of the concert series committee. Feel free to join us at the regular meeting in February on Tues., Feb. 16 at the Rails' End Gallery.

There must be more happening in Guilford than I am aware of. My crystal ball fails me at times, so the real news is

sparse. However one or two bits come to mind, one quite sad. That's the death of Eloise Barnum, mother of Naomi, who with her husband Jim Wilson had been caring for Eloise at their home in Willowdale over the past years when Eloise was no longer able to stay alone. The funeral was conducted at Monk's funeral chapel on January 16 by Pastor Benson.

Bert Cowen is observed walking about the neighbourhood since his return home after heart surgery. It's wonderful to see him in good health again.

The Echo 457-1037

Dinner promises to be a meaty affair

Carnarvon

Ann McKay - 489-2924

We send get well wishes to Mrs. Norman Price who has been in hospital in Toronto. Mae and Norm made many friends in the area when they owned the "MacBar" on Twelve Mile Lake, where we had so

many good times together. We remember them in our prayers.

Keep January 30 marked on your calendar for Carnarvon UCW's annual Roast Beef dinner. One sitting only at 6 p.m..

Adults \$10, children under 12, \$5. Come as you are from fishing or snowmobiling.

We regret to learn of the passing of Mrs. Ernie Windover, who was in her 97th year. Mary Windover was a very gracious lady and diligent worker for church and community. We extend our sympathies to her family; they have

many wonderful memories.

Mr. Tony Pigat and son Peter of Toronto were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKay.

The seniors' Wheels to Meals will not be served in the C.E. Building in Carnarvon, but will be served at Club 35 instead on alternate Tuesday.

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You will have relevant education/experience; applicable field experience; excellent communication, interpersonal and organizational skills; and be a team player. Awareness of current training options would be a definite asset.

Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are not selected, may we thank you at this time for your interest in Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Please submit a detailed resume and covering letter by January 25, 1993 to: Director, Human Resource Services, Sir Sandford Fleming College, 526 McDonnell Street, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 7B1 (Fax 743-5623)

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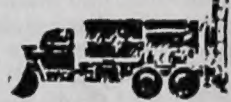
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each containing 6 speakers. Call
457-3897.

20 CARS

1981 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, good
condition, \$850. as is. Call 286-
3082.

1984 CAMARO, Auto., V6,
77,000 km. Yellow, brown interior,
tinted windows. Very clean.
\$3,700. Call 457-1487.

1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR,
top condition, full power, A/C.
\$4,600. Cert. 457-1604.

1986 HYUNDAI EXCEL GL, 5
speed manual transmission, cas-
sette player, AM/FM radio, new
tires, new muffler. 99,000 . o.b.o.
As is 448-2054

40 SNOWMOBILES

1973 NORDIC SKIDOO 440.
Excellent body. Needs mec. work.
457-2513.

1989 ARCTIC CAT COUGAR
500cc, electric start \$3,000. firm.
457-5133 days, 457-3391 after 5
pm.

90 FOUND

FOUND - Large grey-black Per-
sian cat on South Kashagawig-
amog Lake Rd. near Halimar Dec.
25. Very friendly. Call 457-2816
evenings.

100 WANTED

LOCAL AREA BAND are looking
for a session drummer. Musical
selection varies. Call Brian 489-
2186.

WANTED - Used tire chains, any
size, any condition. Call 448-3780
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WANTED: 89 Overweight people.
Lose 10-29 lbs. per month. 100 per-
cent natural. Doctor recommended.
We pay you. Serious callers only 1-
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130 FOR RENT

2 - 2 BEDROOM APART-
MENTS in Minden. Parking. 1
available immediately, 1 Jan. 1st.
Days 286-3167.

APARTMENT - Free month's
rent, 1 large bedroom in Carnarvon
available now. 489-3043.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY -
1 bedroom, Reynolds Apts.,
Haliburton. Please call 457-1345 or
457-3647.

CLEAN 3 Bdrm house in Good-
erham. Fridge, stove, dishwasher,
wood/oil furnace and laundry fac.
\$500./mo. 457-3924.

FOR RENT - Rear apartment
over Banks Store. Stove and fridge
supplied. First and last month re-
quired. Available Feb. 15. Applica-
tions in store. 457-1490.

HOUSE FOR RENT - 3 bed-
room, walking distance to Minden,
electric heated optional wood.
Newly decorated interior and bath.
Reduced monthly rate with refer-
ences. Phone 286-4727 (business
phone), 286-3204 eve.

ICE HUTS, Haliburton Lake;
Lake trout and Whitefish, \$20.00
per person, overnight accommo-
dation available. 754-2651

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Sale - Karaoke machine with CD
and graphics. Professional unit and
home unit. Call Halco Electron-
ics 457-1590.

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT.
Main Street location. Available in
increments of 200 square feet to 600
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New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace,
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references required. \$650./mo.
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APARTMENT available now.
Lymock - 457-2054.

STORAGE UNITS for furniture,
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TWO BEDROOM HOME, five
minutes from Haliburton, \$400./mo.
plus utilities, 286-2769.

170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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bungalow in Wilberforce, full base-
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attached garage, jacuzzi, approx.
2 acres of mature pines, lake ac-
cess, approx. 300 ft. Asking
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210 HELP WANTED

DISCOVERY TOYS needs you
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perience necessary. For more info
call Donna (collect) (416)
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time, excellent profit, training, ad-
vancement. Serious inquiries. Col-
lect (705) 524-3674.

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Sincere Singles, Personal
Introduction Service
requires a part time representative
living in either Minden or Haliburton
who enjoys working with people.
Vehicle required. Call Bob after 6
p.m. (705) 328-1992.

220 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXPERIENCED CLEANING LADY
seeking employment. For more in-
formation please call after 4pm.
286-3885.

I WISH TO APPLY for the po-
sition of —. I have many years
office experience and seven years
as Manager of a Marina. I will also
do house cleaning, painting, wall
papering, etc. Maureen Vickery,
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230 CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at
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19. Information, contact: South-
western Ontario School of Auc-
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In my home. All ages welcome.
Lunch and snacks provided. Call
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Let us do your dirty work.
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Parties
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Full kitchen and hall facilities.
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We offer a full line of unique equip-
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280 COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL MEETING
Wilberforce Heritage Guild
Monday Jan. 25, 1993 - 7:30 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Centre
(Council Chambers)
Open to members and
general public.

Annual Monmouth
AGRICULTURAL MEETING
Friday Jan. 29, 1993 7:00 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Centre.
Pot Luck Supper.
Everyone Welcome.

Sleigh Rides

BEAVERBROOK
GOLF COURSE
MINDEN
Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays
1pm - 5pm
By appointment
286-1378 or 286-2454

LEGION SENIORS CLUB BR. 129

Thursday Dinner 6pm
January 21st/93
membership card
(non-members \$5.)

ANYONE INTERESTED in join-
ing the Haliburton County Eque-
strians' Club are welcome to attend
our Pot-Luck Supper. It's at Our
Lady of Fatima Church Hall, Minden
(beside the hospital) at 6:30 p.m.
on Jan. 16. A gift exchange for
those who wish to participate
(\$7.00-horse supplies). Call Winnie
at 286-6657.

Haliburton County Senior
Winter Games will be held at
Deer Lodge on Monday Feb. 8th
and March 8th. Fee - \$12.00 (in-
cludes lunch). Limited to first 100
registrations per day. Deadline
January 31st. Forms available at
Minden IDA Drug Store, Municipal
Office at Wilberforce, Deer Lodge,
Jasco Drugs, Guardian Drugs and
Home Support in Haliburton.

Haliburton Highlands
Field Naturalists
present *Trekking in Nepal*, an
illustrated narrative by veteran
trekker, Dorothy Robertson.
Come what your appetite for high
adventure. Jan. 21, 7:30 pm.
Bonnie View Inn. All Welcome. For
more information, call 447-2509.

HALIBURTON HYLAND
HOOTENANNY DANCE
January 23, 1993
8:00 p.m. - 12 midnight
Live band - Haliburton Arena
Children under 12 free when
accompanied by parent.
\$4.00 per person - No alcohol.

HALIBURTON LEGION
BINGO
- DABBER -
Every Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
\$300.00 Jackpot
\$50.00 per game
Children under 16
not allowed in Bingo Hall.

ROBBIE BURNS NIGHT
Saturday, Jan. 23, 1993 - 8:30 p.m.
Royal Canadian Legion (Haliburton)
Entertainment by:
Haliburton Legion Pipe Band
Scottish Country Dancers

Continued

Highland Dancers
Music by D.J.
Piping in the Haggis
Address to the Haggis
Buffet Dinner with Haggis
at 11:00 p.m.
Admission \$7.50 per person.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Branch 624 - Wilberforce

BINGO
Mondays at 7:30 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Centre
Darts: every Wed. night at 7:30
(We're looking for players)
Burns Supper - January 23
6 p.m. supper
9 p.m. dance/live entertainment
\$20. per couple
tickets available at bar.
Moose Dinner - January 30
6 p.m. dinner
Karaoke to follow.
All Welcome.

The Haliburton County
Children's Concert Series
presents

MOUSE TALES
by Waterwood Productions
-puppet & mime at Archie Stouffer
Elementary School - Minden
Sunday Jan. 24 at 2:00 p.m.
* please give yourself extra
traveling time as the sled dog race
is happening at the same time.
This performance has been
generously sponsored by
Northernways Transit Ltd.

WINTER CARNIVAL DINNER
Zion U.C.W. will hold their annual
Hot Roast Beef Dinner
at the Church in Carnarvon on
January 30th at 6:00 p.m.
One sitting only. Reserve tickets
from Velda Harrison at 489-2816 or
Ruth Thomas at 489-3343.
Adults \$10.00
under 12 years \$5.00.

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE
JUG CITY more than milk
 3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
 Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon

THE YWCA

WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
 Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships. WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options. WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths. WE are here to provide support for change.

As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).

WE WOULD APPRECIATE Sabrina Cowen returning the book that she took out of our store one year ago. We encourage long-term rentals but this is ridiculous. N. O'Brien, Under Cover.

330 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE TO thank my family, friends and neighbours for their many ways of showing support and encouragement through phone calls, cards, flowers and donations since my recent car accident on Dec. 29/92. Your visits during my time at Peterborough Civic, Haliburton Hospital and since I've returned home are very much appreciated. Thanks also goes out to Dr. Stokes and Sandra Curry as well as ambulance drivers Ian Douglas, Tammy English, Wendal Woods and Jerry Woods. A special thank you also goes out to the staff at Peterborough Civic, 4th floor and the nursing staff at the Haliburton hospital. Also to Bob English and Brad Robinson for bringing me back to the Haliburton Hospital on Jan. 5/93. A big thank you goes out to my Grandad, John Johnson and to my Mom Darlene Eade for bringing me home on Saturday Jan. 9th, 1993.

**THE DEADLINE FOR
 CLASSIFIEDS
 Is Friday
 at 5 p.m.**

ST. THERESE of the Child Jesus. Patroness of Missions. Pray for us. A.

340 BIRTHS

FINALLY
A DOGPATCH DARLIN'
 There is finally a little Darlin' in Dogpatch! With all those Dogpatch Dudes born recently, she'll definitely be taking evasive action! Buying running shoes early?
RAVEN LESLIE
 was born December 23, 1992 and weighed 7lb.2oz. Proud parents are Rick Ruttig and Kim Drumheller. Special thanks and warmest thoughts to everyone who was so kind and thoughtful!

370 WEDDINGS

1993 FREEMAN FORMAL WEAR catalogue now available. Book your formal wear needs soon and lock in at 1992 prices. 1993 spring *Alfred Angelo* gowns arriving. For an appointment call Sandy Stevens at 754-2857. Formal wear prices subject to change without notice.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
 of your Wedding Day
 Booking now for 1993.
 Bruce Turner Photography
 Haliburton 457-2767

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 OR
 MASTERCARD
 TO PURCHASE AN AD**

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
 at the Ross Memorial Hospital on
 January 13th, 1993
MARY ELLEN WINDOVER in her 97th year.

Beloved wife of the late Ernest Windover of Minden. Loving mother and mother in law of Mildred and Lloyd King of Lindsay and Leona and Albert Garden of Lindsay. Roy and Marjorie Windover of Minden and Jeanne and Harold Egan of Bolton. Harry Earle of Minden, predeceased by daughter Grace Earle and son Junior. Cherished grandmother of ten grandchildren and twenty great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren. Also survived by sister Mae Hazelton of Oshawa. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday, January 14th. Then to Minden United Church for funeral service on Fri., Jan. 15th at 2 p.m. Spring interment Minden Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Minden United Church Women would be appreciated.

AT REST
GEORGE HAROLD (BUD) THAYER
 On Friday, January 15th, 1993.

Loving husband of Dorothy, beloved father of George, John, Marilyn, Mark and Kirk. Dear father-in-law of Judy and Barbara. Proud grandfather of Justin, Laura, Stephen, Benjamin and Daniel. Beloved brother of Doris and Fred Greer, dear brother-in-law of Lyn and the late Donald Henwood. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 7-9 p.m. Saturday and 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday, then to St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton for Funeral Service on Monday, January 18th at 1:00 p.m. Memorial Donations to the Parkinson Foundation would be appreciated.

**THE DEADLINE FOR
 CLASSIFIEDS
 Is Friday
 at 5 p.m.**

AT REST
 Peacefully at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough on
 Monday, January 11th, 1993
PHILIP E. FINLAY
 in his 56th year.

Beloved son of Maurine and the late Donald E. Finlay. Dear father of Judy and Colin. Dear brother of Ian M. of Penticton, B.C. and Donald L. of Tory Hill. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral service in the chapel on Thursday, Jan. 14th at 2:30 p.m. Spring Interment South Wilberforce Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

AT REST
 Peacefully at her home in Haliburton on
 Tuesday, January 12, 1993
MARYLOU BIRD
 in her 57th year.

Beloved wife of Grenville 'Beau' Bird, dear mother of Penny and her husband Al Northey, Barb and her husband Steve Barker, Jim and Randy, loving grandmother of Jayce and Chad, Curtis and Gavin, dear sister of Roy Boughner and Jack Hope, dear daughter-in-law of Ruby Bird and fondly remembered by the Bird family. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden. Funeral Service was held at Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton on Thursday, January 14 at 2 p.m. Spring Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Victorian Order of Nurses or the Kingston Cancer Research Centre, c/o Dr. Ginsberg would be appreciated.

AT REST
ROY CREELMAN
 in his 86th year

Roy Creelman, who has lived in Haliburton for the past 15 years, died in his sleep at Extensicare on January 16th in his 86th year. His sons, Len and Roger, their mother Margaret, and their families want to thank the patient, caring staff and his friends at Extensicare and Drs. Karl and Bob for their invaluable support and concern. As Roy requested, his remains have been cremated without ceremony and the ashes will be interred in St. Anthony's Cemetery on a beautiful, warm day in the Spring. Anyone who knew Roy and would like to join us on that occasion are most welcome and should contact Len or Roger for details.

AT REST
 Suddenly at North York General Hospital, Toronto on Wednesday, January 13th, 1993.

ELOISE BARNUM
 Beloved wife of the late Harry Barnum, dear mother of Naomi and her husband Jim and grandson Jeff all of Scarborough. Dear sister of Lister Dawson and predeceased by Newton and Fredka. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday. Funeral service in the chapel on Saturday, Jan. 16th at 11 a.m. Spring Interment West Guilford Baptist Church Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Victoria Haliburton Lung Association would be appreciated.

400 IN MEMORIAM

BLAIR, HARRY AND EMILY - In loving memory of a dear father and mother, grandfather and grandmother. Dad passed away June 18/69 and mother passed away Jan. 17/87. Always a smile instead of a frown, Always a hand, when one was down, Always true, thoughtful and kind, Wonderful memories that were left behind. Always remembered by the Family.

BROWN, GORDON F. - In loving memory of a dear husband, Dad and Papa who passed away Jan. 21, 1992.

If I had all the world to give, I'd give it, yes, and more To hear your voice, see your smile And greet you at the door, But you have gone before me, To a place of no more pain. I'd like to think when life is done, Wherever heaven may be You'll be standing at the door Up there to welcome me. Sadly missed and loved by wife Elsie, daughter Sherry, grandchildren Jeffery and Rebecca.

REIL, LEONARD - In memory of our dear husband, father and grandfather Leonard Reil, who passed away January 19, 1989. Four sad and lonely years have passed Since our great sorrow fell, The shock that we received that day

No one can ever tell, God gave us the strength to meet it, The courage to bear the blow, But what it meant to lose you Leonard No one will ever know. You bade no one a last farewell, Or even said goodbye, You were gone before we knew it, And only God knows why. Lovingly thought of and sadly missed by your wife Aileen, children and grandchildren.

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 KNOW IS
 EXPERIENCING
 CHEST PAINS,
 PRACTICE THIS
 SIMPLE LIFE-SAVING
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If someone you know has chest pains for more than a few minutes, don't risk being wrong. Call 911 immediately or the emergency number in your area. Call your local Heart and Stroke Foundation for more information.



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Continued



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Ted Vasey
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COTTAGES

SALERNO LAKE ROAD - Small winterized 3 bedrm. cottage plus new garage on 5 well treed acres. 2 mi. from boat access on Salerno Lake. \$46,900. VA918

BIG REDSTONE LAKE - Ultimate in privacy on 1.9 acre lot with 175 ft. frontage. 840 sq. ft. log bungalow. Perfect hideaway! Listed at \$115,000. VA964

LARGE FIREPLACE, tung & groove cedar in the living room, ceramic tile and broadloom flooring, walk out to deck and 2 baths, (1 ensuite) highlights this well built and well decorated cottage. Sandy beach, large dock, open view and all located on Little Kennis Lake makes it worth a personal inspection. Offered at \$179,900.

JUST LISTED - KENNIS LAKE - 3 bedrm. backsplitted cottage. Fully insulated, 200 amp hydro, EBB heating and airtight. Western exposure year round road, rock & sand shoreline. Priced to sell \$179,900. VA958

KASHAGAWICAMOG LAKE - Privacy, Great view, birch trees, year round access. Cottage in very good condition. Call for more information. \$189,000. VA916

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE - Beautiful level lot covered in stately evergreens. Near-new Viceroy style cottage. Ensuite bath. Walk-out basement. \$249,450. VA896

DOES THIS INTRIGUE YOU? 400+ feet of frontage, 2.89 acres, Haliburton's finest lake, (DRAG) and a n 11 year old 1,800 sq. ft., 4 bedroom cottage. If it does, then you should be calling me, because I have it available for you. It also features 2 bathrooms, 1 being an ensuite, a double car, detached garage and an artesian well. Offered at \$299,900.

RESIDENTIAL

SNOWMOBILER'S RETREAT 82 Acres with house and barn on Peterson Trail. Listed at \$54,900. RE922

POWER OF SALE - Log home on 10 acres with a drilled well. Listed at \$69,900. Open to offers. Don't Delay. RE864

COMFORTABLE AND AFFORDABLE is what you'll say when you see this Minden home. Features - 2 bedrms., ensuite bath, basement, garage and den. \$70,000. 00 RE872

HUNTER CREEK ESTATES - Bright and spacious 3 bedroom modular home with additional family room situated on a quiet residential park near Minden. Several maintenance services included for monthly fee. \$85,000. RE876

NEWLY RENOVATED - Modern Viceroy-style, level lot located on Reynolds Road and Horseshoe Lake. Just under 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrm. home and priced to sell at \$98,500. RE850

COMPLETE PRIVACY - Located on Hwy. 118, surrounded by mature trees and a stream bordering the West boundary of 2 acres. 2 bedrm. house with a large livingroom. A steel Quonset Hut big enough for a garage. **POWER OF SALE \$109,450.** RE902

BRIGHT SPACIOUS BRICK BUNGALOW - With great view of valley. Paved Drive. Fireplace. Central air. Listed at \$129,900. RE912

PERFECTLY LOCATED - 3 bedroom home close to Village and backing onto 2nd Tee at PineStone. Central air, plus many improvements. Gorgeous lot with mature trees, 4 car garage and 2 additional outbuildings. \$159,000. RE904

FIVE BEDROOM AIR CONDITIONED BRICK HOME with inground pool, privately situated overlooking Head Lake and Haliburton Village. \$189,000. RE900

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - 4 bedroom, 3 bath, sauna & hot tub in family room, livingroom, fireplace, garage and over 2500 sq. ft. \$229,900. RE896

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - 6 bedrm., 4 bathroom luxury home with lge. indoor pool & sauna. Large lot close to all amenities. Great potential for Bed & Breakfast. \$249,000. RE892

RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT

AFFORDABLE TWO BEDROOM HOME - on very picturesque riverfront acreage. 6 acres in total. Approximately 900 ft. frontage. Listed at \$79,000. RE920

CAMERON LAKE - 267' of sand shoreline, 1200 sq. ft. home, pine kitchen, w/o diningroom to deck, fireplace, elec. & wood heat, w/o basement. Make an offer. \$135,000. RE806

YEAR ROUND RESIDENCE with Cottage Country Romance. Bitter Sweet Lake frontage offers open concept kitchen, dining & livingroom. 3 bedrm., hot tub, attached garage & more. \$199,000. RE918

CANNING LAKE - Approx. 400' frontage + 8.5 rolling, wooded acres with 2 pond sites. 1 bedrm. Home w/Bachelor Apt. Fieldstone fireplace. \$265,000. RE914

KASHAGAWICAMOG LAKE - Year round waterfront Home on South Road. Natural stone fireplace. Sand beach. Southwest exposure. Listed at \$279,000. RE916

GRASS LAKE - LUXURY HOME - situated on spectacular lot. Jacuzzi, steam bath, large games room, rec room and 2 storey stone fireplace in living room and sun room. All this PLUS additional 2 storey 24' x 48' workshop. Only \$399,000. RE906

VACANT WATERFRONT

RUGGED RIVER LOT - Flowing into Drag Lake, on year round road. Well treed, Ideal for permanent building. \$23,900. L01112

RIVERFRONT ACREAGE - Very private, well treed, year round access, listed at \$39,900. L01098

HALIBURTON LAKE - 104 ft. frontage. High lot with level building site and great view! Shoreline flat, covered in birch. Road separates lake and lot. \$54,450. L01040

ROSS LAKE - 203 ft. private frontage. Naturalist's Delight. Virgin lot at end of year round road. The ultimate retreat without isolation. \$59,450. L0978

CLEMENT LAKE - 219' x 296' nicely treed lot with site cleared for building. Hard sand shoreline on stocked lake. Environmentally protected buffer zone at lakefront to protect lake. \$69,900. L01058

PICTURE PERFECT LAKEFRONT LOT - 125 ft. frontage, western exposure, sand beach & close to Haliburton. Listed at \$89,000. L0864

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE - 150' frontage, 1.61 acres, sandy shoreline, nicely groomed lot, driveway in, 50 HP & boat. Single family trailer. \$89,900. L01114

EAGLE LAKE - One of the few prime lakefront lots left on this lake. Sand beach. Paved road. Call for further information. \$134,000. L01002

KASHAGAWICAMOG - 125' frontage, prime lot. Ideal for year round home. Backing on North Kashagawicamog Road. \$140,000. L01088

SOYERS LAKE - 260' prime waterfront on 5 Lake Chain. Well treed, sand/rock shoreline and extremely private. Spectacular south westerly view. \$179,000. L01102

VACANT LAND/ACREAGE

SKI CHALET LOTS - Why pay big rental bill every weekend and drive to and from the slopes? With your own chalet on the hill, you can ski home. Party in style by the fire as the snow falls slowly in the lights outside. With many excellent lots listed with me and more on MLS, I can show you the property of your dreams. From \$18,000. to \$48,450., there's a lot for every wallet and budget. L01106-1109

CHALET LOT WITH SKI PACKAGE - 181' road frontage x 488' depth. 600 ft. from yr. rnd. municipal road with hydro available. Build your own home/retreat. Vendor will hold mortgage. \$22,500. L01082

SKI CHALET LOT - Motivated Vendor! Lot has ski package. \$23,000. L01110

VENDOR SAYS SELL! Chalet lot on North Road. Level, close to year round access. Comes with ski package. 214 ft. x 393 ft. \$23,450. L01074

SKI AREA - 2.24 acres with mixed hardwood, located on high ground, close to ski hills and public water access. Asking \$24,000. L0974

2.23 ACRES - 201 feet on paved year round road. Close to Haliburton. \$29,000. L01026

HAWK LAKE ROAD - 200' lot with site cleared for building. Hydro available. Has entrance approval. Walking distance to Public Access on Halls Lake. \$29,900. L01042

LOVELY 2 ACRE BUILDING LOT in West Guilford covered in evergreens and very private. Yours for \$33,900. L01078

MOOSE COURT - SKI HILL AREA. Almost 3 acre lot. Level at front for good building site. Good mix of trees. Stream through corner. \$35,450. L01024

SOUTH ROAD - SKI HILL AREA - Approx. 2 acre lot on seasonal road. Several suitable building sites. Mix or hard & softwoods. \$36,450 L01020

SOUTH ROAD - Ski Hill Area - Beautiful chalet lot, very private location on seasonal road. 2.9 acres. Ski package included. \$39,450. L01018

DEER LAKE DRIVE - Main Road. Close to ski hill! Super corner lot for privacy. 228 ft. frontage. Vendor willing to assist buyer. \$45,450. L01028

ACREAGE - 40 acres near Hwy. 118. Just west of Haliburton. Beautifully treed with severance potential. \$50,000. AC652

43 ACRES WITH POND only minutes from Town. Driveway installed and building site ready. Listed at \$54,900. AC620

TWO LOTS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!!! 45 acres and 5 acres on year round road. Former homestead. Asking \$59,000. AC638

291 ACRES - WELL MAINTAINED Hunt Camp or Cottage. 1MM Log Siding, 20'x36", fireplace, fully equipped, propane setup 10'x12' bunkie. Large pond. Borders Crown. \$79,900. AC654

POTENTIAL PLUS! 100 acres abutting Haliburton dump. Location lends itself to many possibilities. Industrial road access. Call today! \$200,450. AC642

97 ACRES - HWY. #121 NEAR MINDEN - Development potential. A-E and Rural Zoning. Good gravel. Acreage overlooks Minden. Asking \$225,000. AC646

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SPACE - 1200 sq. ft. to 1500 sq. ft. available to lease in modern, air conditioned Dawson Gray building on centre of Main Street. Elevator and wheelchair access. Rear parking lot. C0562

COMMERCIALLY ZONED Building overlooking Head Lake close to Haliburton Village. Suitable for 2 apts. or apt. and studio business. Extra - steel garage adjacent to bldg. for storage. \$80,000. C0566

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Fully equipped and licensed restaurant, good location, apartment above. Excellent owner/operator business. Listed at \$179,000.00. C0558

KASHAGAWICAMOG LAKE - Del Haven Bed & Breakfast. 180' on lake. Hwy. 121 frntge. Well established, fully equipped. Financing available. Call for details. C0564

Birthdays warm up a chilly January

Dorset

Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

Plenty of birthdays have come up: Cory Crewson on the 14th, Hazel Sears on the 14th, Joyce McKey on the 15th, John Walker on the 16th, Dalton MacDonald on the 18th, Marg Walkden on the 18th and David Bradbury on the 19th. We wish much happiness and many happy returns to each and all of them.

A great time was enjoyed at the home of Norman MacKay on January 1st, which was Norm's 88th birthday. The home was packed with family members: Children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. It was a celebration of family and Norm was in high spirits having his family gathered together in his home.

There was much festivity and consuming of party food as well as greetings and gifts being presented. A very happy birthday for Norm.

We are happy to hear that Harry Clayton is

doing well after having major surgery. We wish him good health and well being in the years to come.

The Dorset Senior Club is meeting each Wednesday afternoon at 1:30.

Christmas is well past but better late than never. For the Christmas Eve service at the Dorset Anglican Church the regular organist was unable to attend. The congregation would like to thank Marcella McKay for coming out and playing the organ. Marcella has played the organ there before and does a terrific job.

H.H. — When baking, if you put all ingredients out on the counter before you start, and as each ingredient is measured and put in bowl the item is returned to cupboard, there is no chance of duplication or deletion of any of the necessary ingredients. I have used this method for years and it is fool proof.

Knitters needed

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

Attention all knitters: The Red Cross is in need of volunteers to knit socks, hats, mitts and other items for children and adults, for international and domestic aid. Beautiful new wool is available from Hilda Clarke. Just give her a call at 448-2018 and she will see that you have all the wool you need for your projects. This is a very worthwhile cause, and your efforts will be much appreciated.

The annual meeting of the Heritage Guild will be held on Monday January 25th in the council chambers of the Lloyd Watson Centre at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are asked to attend.

The annual meeting of the Heritage Guild will be held on Monday January 25th in the council chambers of the Lloyd Watson Centre. All interested persons are asked to attend.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the Finlay family of Tory Hill at the loss of their son and brother Philip.

We also wish all our sick a speedy recovery. So many people have the flu and colds at this time of the year. Never mind,

spring is coming.

The Seniors' club is planning a dinner on the 20th of March. I will let you know all the details as they become available. But mark this date on your calendar, and come out and enjoy a really delicious meal.

To finish up the Home Support information, the funding is only partially supplied by the Long Term Care Division of Community Health and Support Services. It relies on donations from individuals, service clubs, local organizations and memorial donations and grants from various government levels for necessary funds. Tax deductible donations are welcome. Home Support operates with four staff persons. The mainstay of the organization is its volunteers, without whom the programs would not function. If you would like to volunteer or have any questions, please call 457-2941 any week day from 9 to 5.

It seems to be very quiet since Christmas, but things will soon pick up and I will have more news, so until then, take care and watch your step on the ice.



COUMBS/LLOYD WEDDING: Chris Coumbs and Melinda Lloyd exchanged wedding vows on October 17, 1992 at Haliburton United Church. The couple honeymooned in Myrtle Beach.

Come join in the seniors fun

Extendicare

John Menzies

January 18, 1993: We welcome our newest resident, Helen McWilliams. We hope she enjoys her stay with us.

We are pleased to announce that Betty Nunn has decided to return to the community. We wish her all the best.

Extendicare always mourns the loss of a resident. Bud Thayer and Roy Creelman passed away this week. They will be missed.

Volunteers are always welcome, so we are grateful that Gord Kennedy offered to spend time with us this

week. Gord plays the piano while the residents sing and dance. We were fortunate that we could also call on Betty and Ann, at short notice, to dance with the residents. Dance partners are in short supply.

Another activity which thrives on volunteers is 'Thursday Men's Club'. Euchre players who have news of the community are always welcome.

Volunteers rarely see the change they make in a resident. The effects are apparent to those more closely involved.

Sports night success

Army Cadets

Haliburton Corps 1129 - 286-3540

January 6, 40 Cadets participated on our sports night. They all met at PineStone Inn for a swim. All the cadets had great fun. They had some races. Brandy Harris won the girls' race and Ed Armstrong won the boys' race. Ian MacKenzie had a good night; he was a winner in diving by gathering up \$5. from the bottom of the pool in the dive for dollars.

Till May, two swim

nights at PineStone and two gym nights at the Haliburton High School have been organized for the cadets each month.

Join Cadets, if you are 12-18 years old. It's free and it's fun. Cadets meet at the Haliburton Legion on Monday nights from 6:45 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. A free bus runs from Minden Municipal Office, leaving at 6:15 p.m. returning at 9:40 p.m. and there is transportation from Harcourt.

Band rings in year

Senior League

Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

At Hyland Crest the New Year came at 3:00 p.m. At 2:00 everyone assembled in the auditorium to do our celebrating for the coming of 1993.

Most of the residents and the members of the band wore gaily decorated hats and tiaras. The band was the Grandfathers 4 - Bill Payne, Don Alton, Eldon Deacon and Lloyd Madill. They entertained while we partook of the lunch provided by Hyland Crest, buffet style, served by the volunteers, Don and Ellen Holden, Dottie Muirhead, Pearl Cowan and Molly McCarthy. Just before count down we were all given noise makers and when count down came there sure was lots of noise. There were draws for New Year hams and the lucky winners were Alice Rivers and Jack Shaw. We sincerely thank those who helped in any way.

The New Year weekend was very quiet here, but without fail Rev. John Burgess held Sunday night Chapel service with Louise Leonard at the organ.

Evelyn Coleman had bible study in the chapel, studying the ministry of Jesus from the book of Mark.

There were no movies Monday night. Pastor Murray took the Tuesday morning chapel service. Tuesday afternoon several Residents helped make Valentine place cards. We need to start now to have them ready when we need them.

In the evening, Corinne Arsenault helped us to play a couple of games of euchre.

Each Wednesday at 11:00 a.m. Dottie

Muirhead reads the Times and Echo news to the Residents who are unable to do so for themselves.

In the afternoon a busload of Residents and Volunteers went by cars to the home of Dottie and Bob Muirhead for tea and a sociable time. There home was still decorated for Christmas and was beautiful. The table was loaded with delicious goodies. Everyone had a very happy afternoon and we sincerely thank Dottie and Bob for their hospitality, also thanks to the Volunteers Jean Robson, Ira Carter, Mable Deacon, Pearl Cowan, Doris Robinson and Nancy Gallant.

I wish to thank the

Times staff for their thoughtfulness to me and wish them well in the New Year.

Thursday was our regular tea party day and we were hosted by the Haliburton Legion Auxiliary, who were Gwen Cox, Mrs. Maxwell and Mrs. Scott. These ladies live in Minden but belong to Legion 129, Haliburton.

Leslie Schell accompanied the ladies to entertain us by playing guitar and singing old songs like "Lamp Lighting Time In The Valley". Leslie was accompanied by Doris Robertson on the piano. We enjoyed a lovely tea.

Lula Ferrill and I had our dinner with our adopted grandchildren in the tuck shop before bingo.

Brandon Jarvis and Valerie Patterson called bingo for us in the auditorium.

January 8, was Happy Hour. Frank Faulkner and Doris provided the music and Dottie Muirhead brought delicious pumpernickel bread and dip, a real treat. For added entertainment two chickens appeared among us - they most have been for their left feathers. Thank you Frank and Doris and also the volunteers Don and Ellen Holden and Dottie Muirhead.

Congratulations to Lilian Harrison whose birthday was January 7, 1993 and Alice Todd whose birthday was January 9, 1993. Many happy returns.

We have a new Resident for a month's stay - welcome, Edith Brittain.

Sincere thanks to all the people mentioned above for their kindness.

RE/MAX

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HALIBURTON 457-2220 • MINDEN 286-2381 • WILBERFORCE 448-2311

Haliburton Area Properties

DRAG LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bedroom winterized bungalow on year round road. Very private western exposure. A must see! List \$214,900.00 Call John Parish.

10 BUILDING LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM: In town and in the country. Priced from \$20,000. to \$42,500. Call Madeline Doyle.

BLUEHAWK LAKE COTTAGE: Year round access, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, stone fireplace, 100 feet of waterfront. Asking \$134,900. Call Denver Lewis.

TAMARACK LAKE 4 SEASON COTTAGE: Tastefully finished with drywall and pine, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, laundry room, large eat in kitchen and livingroom. Verandah, 355' lake frontage on no motor lake. Vendor says sell \$99,900. Call Karen Traviss.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Lakeside drama. Spacious 3 bedrm. home. 180 feet of superb shoreline. Living, dining and master bedroom all situated to take advantage of a view that will knock your socks off!!! Just listed and at \$279,000. It won't last long. So Call Now! Call Lynn Craigmyle.

GOODERHAM VILLAGE: Charming 3 bedrm. 1 1/2 storey home. Clean and attractive. Large eat in kitchen. Includes 4 major appliances. Level lot - fenced in yard. Walking distance to all amenities and public beach on Gooderham (Pine) Lake. Only \$74,000. Call to view. Call Blanche Bolender.

JUST LISTED MOOSE LAKE: 3 year old custom chalet style natural pine ceilings, 3 bedrm. back split. Basement has roughed in 4th bedroom, surrounded by pine, hemlock, cedar. Year round road. \$159,900.00. Call Goldwin Foster.

OH! WHAT A VIEW! this 3 bedrm. year round family cottage offers it all. Cozy, warm stone fireplace, sunset all day S.W. sun. Safe sandy waterfront on super clean lake. Extra wide private property. Well priced at \$149,900. If you're looking don't miss this one. Call Charlie Smith - MVA.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON	John Parish	457-2986
Blanche Bolender	457-2189	Charlie Smith 457-3769
Lynn Craigmyle	457-2613	Karen Traviss 447-2973
Madeline Doyle	754-2179	
MINDEN	Jim Gilligan	286-1196
Goldwin Foster	754-1164	Erwin Roithmeier 447-3102
Denver Lewis	457-2088	

Wilberforce Office - 448-2311

BIG GLAMOR LAKE: Just Listed: 3 bedrm. executive home, very spacious, 2 bathrooms, main floor laundry. Extensive decking with seven walkout doors overlooking the lake. Many more extras! \$214,900. Call Darlene Reil for more details.

NEW LISTING: Attractively finished 3 bedrm. cottage or home near Jordan Lake. Natural pine exterior. Pine and drywall interior. Yr. round road. Access to the lake. Asking \$87,500. Call Mary Harnden.

Evening Telephone: Mary Harnden ... 448-2032 • Darlene Reil ... 447-2055

NOTICE

We will be attending **The Cottage Show in Pickering 5 - 7** and **The Sportsmen's Show in Toronto March 12-21.**

Past experience has shown that contacts made at these two important Shows often lead to purchases of property in Haliburton County. If you are thinking of Selling and would like to have your Property featured, Please Give us a Call.

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HALIBURTON VILLAGE - 2 bedroom home overlooking Drag River. Full basement, carport, sunroom and garden area. 2 min. walk to shopping. Pleasure to show. Listed at \$129,900.00.

CRANBERRY LAKE - 3 bedroom home or cottage with pine cathedral ceilings. Level lot with 100 ft. of sandy shoreline. Listed at \$129,900.00.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - 2 bedroom home overlooking Head Lake. Close to shopping, excellent starter or retirement home. Listed at \$99,900.00.

WOOD'S ROAD - 1 bedroom cottage on 1 1/2 acres, 3 miles from town. Year round road. Close to snowmobile trails. Great starter. Listed at \$39,900.00 with Terms.

MISKWABI LAKE AREA - 3 bedroom cottage. Drilled well & septic installed new in 1989. Year round road. 1 min. walk to lake access. Listed at \$59,900.00.

EELS LAKE - 210 ft. lakefront lot with small neat cabin. 1 1/2 acre nicely treed gently sloping lot. Southern exp., backs on Crown Land. Privacy supreme. A must see at \$99,900.00.

Night: STEVE WRIGHTMAN 286-3491
DENNIS & MARTHA SIMS 754-2235

DOROTHY GRAHAM
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Hwy. 503, Wolfe Lake Road
Gooderham, Ontario
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
705-447-3448
EVENINGS - Dorothy ... 447-2609
Donna ... 447-3280 • Robert Cook 448-3051

Announcement



Dorothy & Donna Graham are pleased to announce that **Robert H. Cook** has recently joined their team.

Robert has completed the required Real Estate Courses and is very enthusiastic about his new career.

Robert brings with him numerous years of experience in Police and Insurance Investigation.